Temperatures today: Max., 46: Min., 20

Tells Mr. and Mrs. Not

to Worry About Jail;

He Has New Bill to

Revoke Penalty

Washington, April 2 (AP).-On

horse and foot, by boat and plane,

the census enumerators went call-

ing on Mr. and Mrs. America to-

day, while Senator Tobey (R-NH)

peppered away at their heels with

of enumerators set out on the long

trek which will take them a total

sus men in colonial dress made the first tabulation in 1790.

There was no "godspeed," however, from Tobey, who has been waging war against the census questions on personal income.

He said in a broadcast last night that Secretary of Commerce Hopkins was perpetrating a "fraud" on the country by announcing that persons who wished to keep in-

persons who wished to keep in-come data secret might mail the information unsigned to Washing-

ton in a franked envelope instead

from the enumerator, contains two

Overshadowing all popular quiz

games of the moment, the census

had, legally, the one central pur-pose of finding out exactly how

many Americans there were, so

their fair share of the seats in the

House of Representatives. The

authors of the constitution planned

it that way, and the nose-counting

has been done every 10 years.
But, at the census bureau, where

there have been invented special tabulating machines to tabulate

the reports, officials looked for

other information which may in-fluence the nation's legislative and social outlook for years to come.

Children Escape

New York, April 2 (AP)—Twelve kindergarten children escaped

through steam-filled corridors to-

the lower East Side. The explosion

the states could be allotted

Some 120,000 strong, the legion

another oratorical fusillade.

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Creek Strays From Straight and Narrow



Flood-swollen Onondaga creek broke out of its channel, indicated by willows at lower left, and inundated a large section of suburban Syracuse, N. Y. A human chain of flood relief workers rescued a woman and four children from the house at lower left.

Is Linked With Czar

of Brooklyn; Girl

Held in Big Bail

New York, April 2 (AP)—District

O'Dwyer said he wanted to

question Zwillman on the slaying

of Albert Silverman, an ex-convict

rum-runner, in November, 1933, at

racket czar of the Brooklyn water-

front. Both Zwillman and Adonis

were named in the recent trial of

John Torrio as members of the

O'Dwyer said he was also look-

ing for Alberto Anastasia and Joseph Florino, who spent 14 months in the Sing Sing death house 19 years ago on conviction

for a murder in Brooklyn. The

conviction was later reversed and

Meanwhile, a gangster's moll, dark-haired, 25-year-old Evelyn Mittelman was held in \$50,000 bail

Somers, Conn.

"Big Seven."

Swiss Call Up 41 Units To Protect All Borders

Berne, Switzerland, April 2 (AP).-The Swiss general staff today called up tens of thousands of soldiers for April 15 and 22, putting the confederation close to general mobilization.

The order said that the various units recalled for duty had been summoned to replace others recently demobilized. It was noted, however, that few units had been released and a total of 41 units of varying size had been recalled.

The high command said it was determined to keep the Swiss military strength as nearly as possible on a par with the number of troops which any one belligerent had stationed near the

It has been reported in Switzerland that the Germans now have between 12 and 18 divisions in the Baden and Wurttemburg areas north of the Swiss border. Swiss officials said, however, that their presence "gives no immediate cause for alarm

Agreement Made O'Dwyer Sends Out For Brick Yard Call for Zwillman, Workers in Area Jersey Racketeer

Settlement Is Completed Prosecutor Says 'Longy in Advance of Opening What Appears to Be **Promising Season**

Through an agreement reached last evening between representa- Attorney William O'Dwyer sent tives of the Brickhandlers Union, out an alarm today for the appre-Local No. 1467, and the labor hension of "Longy" Zwillman, committee of the New York Brick New Jersey racketeer and alleged James Cromwell, minister to Can-Manufacturer's Association, a new member of Chicago's "Big Seven" ada, that he may run for the Democratic senatorial nomination in Manufacturer's Association, a new member of Chicago's "Big Seven" contract has been signed between bootleg ring during the pre-repeal the manufacturers and the work- era, in a new phase of his iners on yards in this area whereby vestigation of Murder, Inc. The major point of national interest in the New York primary was the fight between Roosevelt crease of 5 per cent in pay and crease of 5 per cent in pay and also receive the benefits of certain concessions as to working

The new contract entered into Garner delegates against two Tammany designees who are substantially committed to a third term for the President.

last evening and signed by the president of the local will replace the contract which expired on December 31, 1939. The new contract last evening and signed by the president of the local will replace will remain operative until March

contract expired there have been negotiations going on between the workers union and the manufacturers association toward reachdid not assure a direct test of strength with Dewey. Taft has not permitted his name to be entered against Dewey's thus far in any state, and it would be possible for him to withdraw in New Jersey before the May 21 primary. meeting with the representatives of Local No. 1467 was called at sey before the May 21 primary.
On the Democratic side the fil- the Governor Clinton Hotel.

Negotiations continued through-Roosevelt unopposed. Mayor Frank Hague of Jersey City, state Demo-cratic leader, has declared for a agreement was reached, thus agreement was reached, thus effecting a new contract which will eliminate chances of labor troubles this season between the brick-

Agreement Fully Reached 30: Receipts \$9,374,072.71; expenditures \$11,539,712.08; net balance \$2,513,667,895.73; working balance included \$1,794,017,561.55; tives to enter into an agreement rully Reached At a meeting held several days ago at the auditorium the local had authorized its representatives to enter into an agreement balance included \$1,794,017,561.55; customs receipts for month \$28,701,747.15; receipts for fiscal year (July 1) \$4,436,817,704.93; expenditures \$7,155,208,769.36; excess of expenditures \$2,718,391,064.43; gross debt \$42,540,013,-1467, had signed the new contract. Numerous meetings between the workers representatives and the workers representatives and the workers representatives and the signed the signed that the workers representatives and the workers representatives and the signed that the signed that the workers representatives and the signed that the signed that

233.04; increase over previous day \$5,430,632.15; gold assets \$18,-432,773,101.19. the manufacturers have been held since the first of the year in an Martha Tilton Weds

Hollywood, April 2 (AP)—Marha Tilton, the radio singer, is the meetings have been held frequentha Tilton, the radio singer, is the meetings have been held frequentha Tilton Weds

from which he estimates the state will benefit \$5,000,000 by July 1, mutuels by next July 1 and \$4,
co-sponsor of the pari-mutuel law. tha Tilton, the radio singer, is the meetings have been held frequentnew Mrs. Leonard K. Vannerson. ly in an effort to reach an agreement before the spring season

They were married yesterday. Vannerson is business manager In addition to the five per cent increase in wages, which was agreed upon there are certain concessions as to working conditions, a representative of the manufacturers' committee said.

All that remains now is to sign with the Barge Captains' Local and the Engineers' Union and it in representative in the state of the present five tracks to operating betting machines.

The new law also authorizes in-operating betting machines.

\$9,657,010 in the 15 other states operating annually under supervision of a new and separate three-member commission which Lehman signs and the state, fixes the "breakage" at 10 land, Illinois, New Hampshire, Cents on a \$2 bet, and prohibits book-making.

To strengthen its admitted went into concerning betting machines.

The new law also authorizes in-operating betting machines.

The Massachusets, Califor-member commission which Lehman will name with consent of the Senate.

Other provisions fix a \$1.50 minimum entrance fee for track patrons, prohibit betting by minors, The executive made no commission will study pari-mutuel activity—if Lehman signs a enactment climaxed a 10-year and require that employes of with Mayor LaGuardia had been the states of the present five tracks to operating betting machines.

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The new law also authorizes in for Swing Bandsman Benny Goodman and Miss Tilton formerly was soloist with the orchestra. Good-**Heavy Dust Storm**

heavy dust storm swept south- with the Barge Captains' Local eastern Colorado yesterday. Dust and the Engineers' Union and it drifts piled over spring wheat in is reported on good authority that \$15,000 appropriation — and rec- campaign for pari-mutuels by tracks

Tension Is Eased of 25,000,000 miles, produce the answers to more than 2,000,000,000 questions and tell the nation how far it has come since leisurely cen-In Pennsylvania As Waters Recede

Homeless, Others Ready to Flee; Red Cross **Agencies Assist**

Wilkes-Barre, Pa., Aphil 2 (AP) -Indications that man was winning the fight against the flooding Susquehanna came simultaneously today from Pennsylvania's two chief "danger spots"—WilkesThe blank, which must be obtained Barre and Sunbury.

water fell slightly there from "anonymous" income information overnight crests barely below those of the disastrous St. Patrick's Day flood of 1936. It was the 1936 disaster that put valley towns from the New York to the Maryland borders on guard against the river.

But wary river-folk, who have known the Susquehanna to hit an the census army was on the apparent crest and then start re- march. No home was too fine nor ceding—only to rise again beyond none too mean for the enumera-the first high point—continued the tors. Uncle Sam promised the fight with no let up, heaping sand- enumerators 4 cents apiece (or a

Word that the crest was passing nephews and nieces. swept downstream from town to town where damage already has run into many thousands of dol-

Red Cross and other relief agencies hurriedly set up stations to aid thousands of refugees housed in churches, schools and other large buildings. Coast Guardsmen neighboring New Jersey joined state troopers and volun-

The Kings county prosecutor said Zwillman had been linked with Joe Adonis, alleged No. 1 teers in evacuating families.
Schools were closed throughout the flood-stricken area. Business in many places was at a standstill. A majority of roads were closed and cellars of hundreds of homes

The WPA authorized expenditure of \$100,000 for emergency aid. This anthracite city, where 1,500 persons accepted Red Cross aid, became the nerve center of the day when a 35-gallon hot water flood relief set-up. Wilkes-Barre, boiler exploded in a building on neighboring Kingston and Plythe indictment thrown out. The prosecutor sought them for questioning in the unsolved disappearance of Peter Panto, 28, a union other towns further downstream, and other towns further downstream, and other towns further downstream, other downst expected their highest levels to-day. quietly, the kindergarten pupils ranging from three to five years

Mittelman was held in \$50,000 bail as an important material witness (Continued on Page 12)

General Edward Material Witness floor classroom to safety by their teacher, Miss C. E. Waterson, and an assistant, Gertrude Miller.

Thousands Temporarily

With thousands temporarily spaces, he said, in which the enumerator will make notations enabling tabulators to trace the

Maryland borders on guard against the river.

Meanwhile, tension eased somewhat at other points along the 150-mile stretch of swollen stream the dudicted a bit of the same that introducted a bit of the same that the same that introducted a bit of the same that from Wilkes-Barre in northeastern stricken from the schedules, but Pennsylvania west and south past senate inaction frustrated the at-Harrisburg, the state capital.

bag reinforcements to levees and moving household goods from the lowlands.

little more in special cases) for the name and vital statistics on every one of his estimated 132,000,000

Red Cross Assists

Census Man Ouizzes Housewife

Census Begins as Tobey Lets

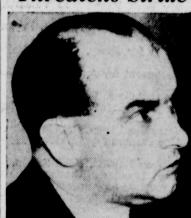
Go With Oratorical Outburst

YouthstoWorkonFarms, Anglo

Trade Treaties Are Disclosed



The federal population census started in Kingston this morning. Samuel J. Herzog, one of the federal enumerators, is preparing to question Mrs. Herbert Wolff, 65 West Union street, wife of the aldercall of the day.



Michael J. Quill (above), international president of the CIO-counting noses throughout the affiliated Transport Workers' county. affiliated Transport Workers' Union, threatened to pull 27,000 New York subway workers, bus and cab drivers out on strike unless the city agrees to assume closed shop and other provisions of the union contract when it unifies two private subway systems with the municipal rapid transit.

Lewis in New York To View Situation has developed considerable opposition to certain questions to be asked by the enumerators. The

C.I.O. Chief Says He Will Settle Trouble, if He Can Locate Authority

New York, April 2 (AP)-John L. Lewis, CIO chieftain, arrived today to take charge of union negoened transit strike on major subway and elevated lines serving the city's 7,000,000 inhabitants. A strike call would affect 27,-

000 employes.
"I settled this once, and Delaney

portation. "I am going to try to settle it again today, if I can find someone responsible in the city to deal

With that comment, the CIO

the results of a previous meeting with Mayor LaGuardia had been

eastern El Paso county. Corn and beans in some sections may have to be replanted.

\$15,000 appropriation — and recommend amendments in 1941.

S15,000 appropri

Chamberlain Promises Intensification of Blockade Against Nazi Forces

Avoids Test

Renaud Will Undergo Questioning on His **Policies**

Washington, April 2 (A)-Senator Reynolds (D., N. C.) proposed today that the state department explain why Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles was sent to Europe recently and and to supply what information it has on the "white book" re-

cently issued by Germany. Reynolds offered a resolution which would also request Welles to give the foreign relations committee his views "with respect to the purposes and accomplishments of such visit, if compatible with the public in-

To Draft Youths

(By The Associated Press) A German air attack on British convoys in the North Sea, highight of a spurt in air warfare, today was reported by Britain to have been driven off without dam.

The admiralty said at least 10 bombs were dropped by the German raiders who struck as Britain intensified her economic warfare against Germany and warned neutrals they might suffer the "hid-eous fate" of previous German vic-

Evidence of the economic strug-gle between the allies and Ger-many was seen in Rumania, where the government announced an army of 4,000,000 youths would be drafted to keep 1940 agricultural production normal and meet export demands, particularly from

Germany.
Prime Minister Chamberlain told commons the allies would prosecute the economic war "to the utmost of their power" and disclosed a series of new trade agreements with neutral nations

Threatens Strike 81 Enumerators Go surrounding Germany.

Intensification Promised

To Work in City "Intensification" of the blockade And County Areas

Thirty Workers Tabulating
Census in City; Expects

The Work in City
Areas

"Intensification" of the blockade against Germany was promised by the prime minister who said "various important decisions" had been made by the allied supreme war council last Thursday.

Britain reported that two German air raiders hunting for ships had been dispersed in a North Sea engagement today and that Priviple.

engagement today and that British planes bombed German patrol vessels yesterday. A German air at-tack on a convoy was reported dis-

Doorbells began ringing all over ed by Germany as a failure, how-Kingston and throughout Ulster ever, the assertion being made county this morning as the enu- that none of 25 bombs showered merators of the federal population down had found a mark on Germerators of the federal population census began the huge job of Sylt Island aviation base.

Prime Minister Chamberlain ounty.

In Kingston 30 enumerators "certain practical steps" to keep German ore ships from plying besus at 9 o'clock this morning, while and had halted Russian ships in tween Scandinavia and Germany in the county 51 enumerators were Far Eastern waters.

His colleague, Premier Reynaud James Connolly of Catskill, in charge of the federal census in of France, avoided a test of strength when the chamber of this district, said at the federal census office in the Central Post of the government and prepared to Office building this morning, that Office building this morning, that it was expected that the job would

senate in secret session will question Reynaud on his policies. Renewed allied reliance on the Throughout the country there comparatively unspectacular

in the determination to cut off Germany's iron imports from Swejection has been raised is that of

Observers expected the allies to exhaust every effort of diplomacy and economic pressure on Germany's neutral neighbors before resorting to sterner measures. Fighting along similar lines, Germany was said on high author-

try's 1,600,000 soldiers be demobilized to raise grain for the Six thousand German agricul-

tural experts would be sent to Rumania to help organize produc-

Rumanians, however, argued referring to John H. Delaney, ager of the Kingston City Trans-chairman of the board of trans-portation Corp., it was announced would be unsafe, and operators portation Corp., it was announced would be unsafe, and quarters close to King Carol said that any

demobilization was doubtful. Amidst diplomatic jockeying, the war of violence continued on the dull side. Freighter Scuttled

The British reported that the German freighter Mimi Horn, 4,007 tons, had been scuttled by her crew when intercepted in northern waters on a run from The Netherlands West Indies. Allied and neutral shipping losrith Mayor LaGuardia had been shullified."

Florence, Ariz., April 2 (AP)—A baby's coughing awakened the baby's coughing awakened the Frank Hoeschulte family in time for six persons to escape from the week ended Sunday were placed by the admiralty at 13,901 tons, fourth lowest since the week ended Sunday were placed by the admiralty at 13,901 tons, fourth lowest since the week ended Sunday were placed by the admiralty at 13,901 tons, fourth lowest since the week ended Sunday were placed by the admiralty at 13,901 tons, fourth lowest since the week ended Sunday were placed by the admiralty at 13,901 tons, fourth lowest since the week ended Sunday were placed by the admiralty at 13,901 tons, fourth lowest since the week ended Sunday were placed by the admiralty at 13,901 tons, fourth lowest since the week ended Sunday were placed by the admiralty at 13,901 tons, fourth lowest since the week ended Sunday were placed by the admiralty at 13,901 tons, fourth lowest since the week ended Sunday were placed by the admiralty at 13,901 tons, fourth lowest since the week ended Sunday were placed by the admiralty at 13,901 tons, fourth lowest since the week ended Sunday were placed by the admiralty at 13,901 tons, fourth lowest since the week ended Sunday were placed by the admiralty at 13,901 tons, fourth lowest since the week ended Sunday were placed by the admiralty at 13,901 tons, fourth lowest since the week ended Sunday were placed by the admiralty at 13,901 tons, fourth lowest since the lowest since

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Detailed report on last page

Wisconsin Primary Is Chief Test

Lewis's Threat That He'll Form Third Party Also Salient Factor

New York Figures New York Takes Place in Interest, Garner vs. Roosevelt

The Wisconsin presidential primary took top place on the national political program today beside John L. Lewis' threat to organize a third party movement unless the Democrats choose a candidate and platform acceptable to labor and the common people.

The nation looked to the Wisconsin vote for some inkling on how Democrats feel about the third term question, and on how Senator Arthur Vandenberg (R-Mich) and Thomas E. Dewey, New York prosecutor, shape up as Republican presidential contenders.

As both parties selected slates of 24 delegates for their national

conventions, the Democratic side offered the first test of sentiment between President Roosevelt and Vice President Garner. The issue was not as clear cut as it might be, however, because there were two rival Roosevelt slates in the field against the one Garner ticket. **Big Question**

A big question was where sup-porters of the La Follette Pro-gressive Party would throw their strength. The law let them vote in either the Democratic or the Republican primary.

in either the Democratic or the Republican primary.

While politicians watched to see which way the political straws would blow in the Wisconsin winds, they speculated over John L. Lewis' statement yesterday at Monongah, W. Va., that said he would summon labor, youth, old age negro and farmers' organizations to a convention of his own in the event that the Democrats failed to meet the conditions he laid ed to meet the conditions he laid down for action at their conven-

The CIO leader's speech produc-ed some stir in Washington, but prominent Democrats were inclined to discount its importance. Some spoke of it as a "trial balthe frame-work of a national political organization in labor's non-partian league, which he heads. Elsewhere the political news in-cluded New York's primary today for the selection of convention delegates, the entry of the name of Senator Taft (R-Ohio) in New Jersey where Dewey already has filed, a municipal election in Kansas City which produce political signposts, and a hint from

New Jersey.

New York Fight and Garner forces in one Manhattan district, where Al Smith's son, Alfred, Jr., and State Senator John McNaboe are running as The new last evening

In the rest of the state both parties have slates of uninstructed district delegates who face scant Since December when the old

The filing of Taft's name by petitions in New Jersey an hour before midnight deadline last night

ing deadline passed with President

Treasury Receipts

Washington, April 2 (P)—The handlers and the manufacturers.

position of the Treasury March Agreement Fully Reached

man was best man. Lamar, Colo., April 2 (AP)-A

Governor Lehman Signs Pari-Mutuel Measure, Expects Income of \$5,000,000 From Machines by July, 1941

leader, last July 14.

Albany, N. Y., April 2 (AP)—New York became the 17th state opening horse race tracks to pari-mutuels operation in 1941.

the legislature gave New York a divert to the state funds now go-year's start on New Jersey, which ing to "bookies" and "give the bettor a break."

Another Dunnigan bill pending mechanical wagering.

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tuel activity—if Lehman signs a enactment climaxed a 10-year and require that employes of

1941, in time for the racing sea- 000,000 in the following year com-

Another Dunnigan bill pending

tuel betting today with Governor Senate Democratic Minority before the governor would provide Lehman's approval of a bill doom- Leader John J. Dunnigan, New jail sentences for booksing and ing the bookmakers in favor of York city co-author of the pari-specifically exempt pari-mutuels mechanical wagering.

Lehman's sanction allows in
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Pari-mutuels are authorized at son opening April 15 at Jamaica.

pare with total 1938 receipts of not more than seven harness racThe new law also authorizes in\$9,657,010 in the 15 other states ing meeting annually under super-

FromBus Company day to take charge of union negotiations in New York city's threat-**Managerial Duties**

Thomas J. Gadd of 15 Wilson avenue has been named to succeed G. B. TeBow of 188 Albany avenue overruled it," Lewis told newsmen, as vice president and general man-

Census in City; Expects

Job to Take About

Two Weeks

started the work of taking the cen-

employed in a similar capacity.

be completed within two weeks.

question to which the greatest ob-

the income of the head of the household during 1939.

TeBow Is Retired

today.
Mr. Gadd assumed his duties yesterday as Mr. TeBow's retirement became effective.

Mr. TeBow's retirement comes after 41 years of service with the concern. His successor, Mr. Gadd, began in the office of the company years ago. He was treasurer of the corporation prior to his ad-**Coughing Saves Six**

There were exchanges of artil-

Rumania to Draft Four Million

CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., TUESDAY EVENING, APRIL 2, 1940.

Financial and Commercial

Sales Programs tions, followed by a few steels and specialties, took over the rallying age disposal plant, under con-Are Expected Soon work intoday's stock market while struction since the fall of 1938, is practically completed and it is To Boom Rubber It was a spotty session from planned to place the plant in

by the major rubber companies most groups. There were frequent structed as a WPA project with which will give somewhat higher slow-downs, and transfers were at federal government and the vilreturns to the manufacturers are the rate of approximately 750,000 lage each paying half of the cost. expected to result in improved shares. earnings for the industry in the second quarter. Maximum increase to consumer list is about six per cent, on heavy duty truck the disposition of traders throughtires, but average advance on all out was to keep most speculative types and sizes of truck tires is commitments light. Inspiring conservatism also was today's Wisconservatism also was today's was today's was today's was today less than one per cent. On pas- sin primaries which, it was thought senger tires maximum increase is possible, might provide a clue to about five per cent on odd sizes the forthcoming presidential camin the higher price brackets.

are scheduled at 61.7 per cent of modities moved over a slim groove. ingot capacity, according to the European securities markets were Iron & Steel Institute. This is an ish pound sterling retrieved more increase of one point. A year ago of its recent losses in terms of the of the pullars. this week the rate was 54.7 per dollar cent and two years ago it was 32.6. Chairman Weir of National Steel repeated an earlier prediction that the rate would remain between 60 and 70 per cent until end of the second quarter.

Ward's automotive reports estimate total output of the industry for the first three months of this year at 1,309,134 cars and trucks. This compares with a total of 1,063,977 in the first quarter of

Statements of National City Bank of New York and the Guaranty Trust Co., show earnings for the first quarter substantially in excess of the first three months of last year. Chase Na-tional, the world's largest bank, had earnings of 43 cents a share,

unchanged from last year. Stocks and commodities eased Monday. On the Stock Exchange 260,000 shares of the day's total of 750,000 changed hands during the first hour and numerous issues made new highs for the year. However, with lessened volume and considerable profit taking, prices receded and at the close industrials in the Dow-Jones list showed a loss of .23 point for the day, closing at 147.72. Rails lost .13, to 30.73 and utilities were off .12, to 25.10. During the day 59 stocks made new highs for the year and 12 registered new lows.

12 registered new lows. In the bond market governments made new highs for the year and there was renewed in-vestment buying of the better grade issues. Foreign issues were

In commodities most staples closed off after early firmness and the index was down .14 point for the day. Cotton futures dropped on Burroughs Add. Mach. Co... 1114 heavy foreign selling and the list closed for six to nine points. Wheat futures were fractionally higher, up ¼ to % cent a bushel at Chic-Silk and cottonseed oil showed sharp declines, rubber fu-

equal after preferred dividends to Consolidated Oil 75's \$1.75 a common share; compares With net of \$483,659 in previous Continental Can Co. 47 year. Abraham & Straus had net of \$1,008,141, or \$5.82 a share after preferred dividends, compared with net of \$804,934 in the previous

Kellogg Co. showed sharp rise in net income in 1939, earnings being \$3,437,150, vs. net in \$2,,174,580 in previous year. Checker Cab Mfg. Co. had loss of \$367,123 in 1939 vs. loss of \$294,203 in 1938. American Water Works and Electric reports net of \$2,226,617, or 95 cents a common share, after preferred dividends, vs. net of \$895,085, or 38 cents a common share in 1938.

NEW YORK CURB EXCHANGE QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK.

Aluminum Corp. of Amer.... 16814 American Cynamid B 39 American Gas & Electric 361/4 American Superpower Associated Gas & Electric A. Bliss, E. W. 161/8 Bridgeport Machine Carrier Corp. 121/2 Central Hudson Gas & El.... Cities Service N Creole Petroleum Electric Bond & Share..... Ford Motor Ltd. 31/8 Gulf Oil 36 Hecla Mines Humble Oil 6034 International Petro. Ltd.... 16% Niagara Hudson Power 51/2 Pennroad Corp. Rustless Iron & Steel..... 131/2 Packard Motors Ryan Consolidated St. Regis Paper Standard Oil of Kentucky... 2034 Technicolor Corp. 15 United Gas Corp. United Light & Power A.... Wright Hargraves Mines ... 534

Most Active Stocks

The 15 most active Stock Exchange

	Volume	Close	Ne
McKesson & Rob	27,800	85%	
Carties Walabt			-+-
Curtiss-Wright	18,800	9 %	-
Loft, Inc	17,900	38	
Lockheed Airc	13,800	34 %	-
United Air Line.	13,000	2114	+
Copperweld Steel	10,400	20%	+1
Stokely Bros	10,000	8	
Pan Am Air	9,600	22	+
U. S. Steel	9,400	5884	
Am Radiator	8,700	8 3%	+
Comwith Edison.	8,600	325%	
Gen Motors	7,900	54	
White Rock	7,800	8 8%	-1-
Anaconda Cop	7,400	29 %	T

'Kiss Me-Shoot Me'

Pittsburgh, April 2 (AP)—Taxicab Driver William Carigan testified that after a gun fired in the rear of his cab, he heard Mrs. Ruth Bougher say "kiss me-murdering the 29-year-old mother pressed into my hand."

New York, April 2 (A)-Avia-

the start and, near the final hour, operation this week. New tire sales programs adopted Prices were slightly uneven in

With Wall Street opinion still

Steel operations for this week the bond department, while comsteady to higher. The "free" Brit-

> Posting new highs for the year or longer, with advances of frac- New York City tions to around 3 points, were American Airlines, Pan American Airways, Eastern Air Lines, United Air Lines, Dow Chemical and White Rock. Given a lift were Douglas Aircraft, Boeing, Glenn Martin, Sperry, International Paper, U. S. Steel.

for Anaconda, General Motors, Chrysler, U. S. Rubber and numerous others. The majority of rubbers, oils, utilities, rails and coppers inclined to lag.

Barley steady; No. 2 domestic CIF NY 64%.

Beans steady; marrow 4.50-60; pea 3.75; red kidney 4.70; white kidney 5.50. Minor variations were shown

In the curb Grumman Aircraft

changed.

Butter 1,350,315, steady, creaminum Ltd., Singer Mfg. and Phoenix Securities.

Quotations by Morgan Davis & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 15 Broad street, New York city, branch office, 48 Main street, R. B. Osterhoudt, manager.

Changed.

Butter 1,350,315, steady, creaming following growing following grows and midwestern premium following growing growing growing following growing grow

QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK. American Airlines 673/8 American Can Co. 115 American Chain Co. 20% American Foreign Power ... American International American Locomotive Co.... American Rolling Mills.... 1458 American Radiator 878 American Smelt. & Refin. Co. American Tel. & Tel..... 17234 American Tobacco Class B. 89 Anaconda Copper 2914

Aviation Corp. 71/4 Baldwin Locomotive 148/4 Baltimore & Ohio Ry..... 514 Bethlehem Steel 7714 Briggs Mfg. Co. 22 Canadian Pacific Ry. 6 Case, J. I. 68 Celanese Corp. 3078

Cerro De Pasco Copper.... Chesapeake & Ohio R. R 401

Curtiss Wright Common.... 10 Cuban American Sugar.... 61/2 Delaware & Hudson 1734 Douglas Aircraft 8434 Eastman Kodak 15134

Electric Autolite 385's Electric Boat 1514 General Motors 5414

General Foods Corp. 4778 Goodyear Tire & Rubber... 23 Great Northern, Pfd. 24% Hercules Powder Houdaillie Hershey B. 143 Hudson Motors International Harvester Co., 58 International Nickel 3234 International Tel. & Tel.... Johns Manville Co. 69

Kennecott Copper 36 Lehigh Valley R. R..... 3 Liggett Myers Tobacco B.... 10874 Loew's Inc. Lockhead Aircraft Mack Trucks, Inc.....

Montgomery Ward & Co... 5314 Motor Products Corp..... 14 New York Central R. R. 161's

North American Co. 2178 Northern Pacific Paramount Pict. 2nd Pfd.... Pennsylvania R. R. 2214 Phelps Dodge 3678 Phillips Petroleum 3858 11/2 Public Service of N. J..... 4178

Republic Steel 21 Reynolds Tobacco Class B. 41% Sears Roebuck & Co. 86% Socony Vacuum 1134 Standard Gas & El. Co.....

Standard Oil of New Jersey. 43% Standard Oil of Indiana 2734 Studebaker Corp. 1138 Timkin Roller Bearing Co... 49% Union Pacific R. R. 951 United Gas Improvement ... 1258

United Aircraft 483g United Corp. 21/2 U. S. Cast Iron Pipe..... 36 U. S. Rubber Co. 35 Westinghouse El. & Mfg. Co. 1121/2

Yellow Truck & Coach..... 1734 Infants under two years of age of three children. He said the ride free on one transcontinental gun discharged during an argu-ment when "her finger nails half fare and over 10 they are charged the adult rate.

Sewage Plant **Almost Finished**

Saugerties's new \$100,000 sewis practically completed and it is

The sewage plant was con-According to Construction En-

gineer Raymond E. Tuttle of the Barker & Wheeler Engineering Corporation of Albany, who has charge of the building of the system, it is one of the most modern and efficient plants of its size in the country.

The plant is built at the foot of Dublin street in the village and occupies about an acre of land which is fenced in. The plant is compos-ed of three buildings. Concrete aqueducts have been built with the visions to take off surplus storm water, empty into the Saugerties creek from the disposal plant. Frank Hughes will be in charge

to the village.

Produce Market

New York, April 2 (A) - Rye spot steadier; No. 2 American FOB NY 85%; No. 2 western CIF

Other articles steady and unchanged.

Nearby and midwestern premium marks 20½-22. Nearby and midwestern specials 20. Nearby and midwestern mediums 18. 20% Browns: Nearby fancy to extra candy eggs, one Easter plant—Ul-17% fancy 20%-21. Nearby and mid-ster Park W. C. T. U.

boxes: Long Island, ducks 12½-14. Candy bunnies for all the chil-All other fresh and frozen prices dren—Mrs. John B. Sterley.

All other fresh and frozen prices unchanged.

Live poultry steady. By freight: Chickens, colored 15; fowls, colored 17-17½, fancy 18-19; leghorn 14-15. Old roosters 11. Turkeys, hens 23; young toms 18. Ducks 13. By express: Broilers, rocks 21; crosses 19; leghorn 20-20½. Fowls, colored 17; leghorn, nearby 16, southern 15. Pullets, rocks small to medium 23; crosses small to medium 23; crosses small to medium 21-22. Old roosters 12. Turkeys, hens 25.

dren—Mrs. John Easter candy Store.

Peanuts and criet S. Paulding.

Angel cakes—Medium Cakes—Menbergh.

Easter gift—T.

Easter gift—Craft.

Easter gift—Craft.

Easter gift—Cschool class, Clint Atchison, Top. & Santa Fe.. 2278

Hurley Library **Gets New Books**

showed sharp declines, rubber futures had a steady tone.

With net sales for the fiscal year ended January 21 setting an all time high Bloomingdale Bros. reported net income of \$692,229, Consolidated Edison preferred dividends to consolidat Emery Kelder, Jr.:

The Books of Knowledge, 20 meyer. volumes. My Book House 12 Volumes, Deusen.

Olive Beaupre Miller.

Denmark Caravan, Ruth Bryan kirk.

Owen. B. is for Betsy, Carolyn Haywood. A Present for Auntie, Emma L. Davis.

Dolls, Julia A. Robinson. Boys' Book of Flying, Charles Deep Sea Divers, C. Zolotovsky.

The Painted Pig, Elizabeth Mor-Fifteen Rabbits, Felix Salten.

The Denmark Caravan is an autographed copy presented to the Hurley School by Ruth Bryan Owen, now Mrs. Borge Rohde, former United States minister to Denmark. It is the story of her travels through Denmark in her

LYONSVILLE

Lyonsville, April 2.-Mr. and McKeesport Tin Plate 114 Mrs. Charley Smith and friends Mc Kesson & Robbins 85's spent the week at his home here Mr. and Mrs. Fred Oakley and Mr. and Mrs. Kennetth Oakley and Nash Kelvinator 6½ son, Kenneth, entertained callers National Power & Light... 8¼ from High Falls Sunday after-

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Oakley and son, Kenneth, and Mr. and Mrs. James Davis and family, were

in Ellenville Tuesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Barley called at the home of Mr. and Mrs Fred Oakley and family recently. Mr. and Mrs. James Davis and family spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. A. Sherman of Ellenville.

About the Folks

Mrs. Peggy Gantert, proprietor Southern Railroad Co. 1614 of the Peggy Beauty Shoppe, has Standard Brands 7 returned to her work after a 1% week's illness.

Mrs. Arthur Addelson of Astoria, L. I., who has been the guest of her aunt, Mrs. A. Appel, of Abeel street, has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Murphy and son, Jack, of Teaneck, N. J., have returned home after spending the Easter holidays with Mr. Mrs. Edwin Gregory of 81 Elmendorf street.

Amendments Approved Washington, April 2 (AP) .- The House labor committee approved today two amendments to the Wagner act intended to protect AFL craft unions and to give employers the right to ask the labor board for collective bargaining elections.

Eunuchs were said to have been first employed by Semiramis Queen of Assyria, about 2007 B. C.

EVEN GOVERNORS MUST ANSWER AS CENSUS BEGINS



One of the first citizens to be queried as the 1940 census began, Gov. William H. Vanderbilt(left) of Rhode Island, answers the questions of Robert H. Chappell, enumerator, (right) at Providence, R. I. James L. Forbes, district supervisor of the census, looks on. Uncle Sam will use 120,000 enumerators.

Industrial Home March Donations

The board of managers and the superintendent of the Industrial Home acknowledge receipt of the following gifts during the month

Cookies and cake-New Modern Candy and Easter bunnies-F.

W. Woolworth Co. Crate of eggs-Stone Ridge

26 glasses of jellies, eight dozen of fresh eggs, seven cartons of

western specials 20.
Dressed poultry steady, fresh, boxes: Long Island, ducks 12½-14.

Five dozen of eggs—Mr. and Mrs. Morris Kalish.
Candy bunnies for all the chil-Easter candy-Dedrick Drug

> Peanuts and candy-Miss Har-Birthday cake-Miss Lucy Ber-

Angel cakes-Mrs. William Har-Easter lily—Mrs. R. R. Rodie. Easter gift—T. T. T. Class. Easter gift—Mrs. Raymond E.

Easter gift-Chi Delta Sunday school class, Clinton Avenue Methodist Church

Carpenter work-Henry Grone-

Plumbing work-H. T. Van Magazines-Mrs. William New-

Theatre tickets-Mrs. A. H. Chambers. Group singing-Miss Mary I. Christmas cards-Mrs. Has-

dren—Daughters of American Le-gion, Sullivan-Shaeffer Post, No. an inquiry to determine whether any have underworld connections.

Arts and crafts instructions— Mrs. R. R. Rodie. Ice bill for month—Binnewater Lake Ice Company.

4 Million Youths

(Continued From Page One) lery fire on the western front, the

French reported; while the German high command described Scientist. over the North Sea in which it Matthews. said one German, one British and two French planes were shot Wood. down yesterday. The French said they lost no

Democrats Opposed

As in Europe, diplomatic doings continued to occupy attention in the United States. Democratic leaders opposed a Republican-supported proposal that the Senate foreign relations committee ascertain whether Ambassadors Kennedy and Bullitt had made unneutral statements.

man publication of documents, alleged to be Polish diplomatic Marquard. reports, ascribing pro-allied statements to the American ambassadors in London and Paris.

The official Chinese central news agency reported the routing bergh. of 10,000 Japanese who made a four-day counter-attack on the city of Wuyuan, in the northern province of Suiyuan, and de-

Clothing—Mrs. A, H. Chambers.
Clothing—Mrs. Jervis Bell.
Clothing—Mrs. Hotaling.
Ties for all the boys—Mrs. KenChinese, however, starvation was To 5,000,000 or more northern choir. a more imminent specter than

Reports reaching Peiping said ably the worst in 40 years, with the populace of 12,000 villages reduced to eating weeds in a coun- F. Kirton and choir. tryside almost devoid of food or the hope of food.

Without Detectives

Mexico City, April 2 (AP)was temporarily Mexico City Chief of Police Manuel Nunez ordered the 370 members of his Henry street. Stuffed animals for nursery chil- detective division to submit their

In early England forgers were cut off.

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tiac and inquire how I can afford it.

right down with the lowest.'

Few realize that Pontiac's price is

Rumania to Draft | March Donations To Home for Aged

tions to the Home for the Aged: Buttermilk, the Beatty farm.

aerial conflicts over France and Readers Digest, Miss Bertha

Readers Digest, Mrs. Charles S. Repairing electric clock, Saf-

Sunday service, the Rev. C. L. Evening entertainment, Fred

Terwilliger. Magazines, Mrs. Charles Kirch-

Magazines, Mrs. C. L. Kelly, 23 Janet street.

Easter service, the Rev. E. L. Witte, assisted by members of his

said Flowers, relatives of C. R. bereavement in the loss of our prob- Davis. War Cry, Salvation Army.

The Joiners

News of Interest to Fraternal

10, F. & A. M., tonight at 8 will always be remembered. o'clock in the Temple. Crafts- (Signed) men's third degree rehearsal, Helena, Albert, George and Henry punished by having their ears after which a breakfast will be

The following are March dona-Papers, First Church of Christ

Sunday services, the Rev. D. L.

The question arose from Ger-an publication of documents.

Sunday service, the Rev. Paul M. Young, assisted by Miss Marion

dozen eggs, Stone Ridge Grange.

Easter service, Volunteers of Communion service, the Rev.

Organizations Golden Sunset Lodge, 237, L. A. without a detective force today. to B. of R. T., will meet tonight at Chief of Police Manuel Nunez 8 o'clock in Mechanics Hall, 14

ford & Scudder, jewelers.

Doherty, assisted by Miss Grace

Two cakes, Mrs. C. L. Harden-

Easter plant, Mrs. George Davis. ers class of Clinton avenue church, bors and friends during our recent

Special meeting of the Crafts- assisted by their presence during

ington, D. C. The body may be Burial will be in Highland Cemeviewed at any time Wednesday tery, or Thursday at the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, 296 Fair street, where funeral services will be held Thursday at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Burial will be in Wiltwyck ceme-

George Hoch, Jr., in Cochituate, afternoon. Mass., on Sunday. Surviving besides his son are three daughters, Mrs. Harry Sober of LeFever Falls, Mrs. George Ackert of New York city, and Mrs. James Bren-nen of California, and a sister, Mrs. Mary Hunt of Pennsylvania. Funeral services will be held Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock fro mthe H. B. Humiston Funeral Home in Kerhonkson, with burial in the Rosendale Plains cemetery. Relatives will

act as bearers. Mrs. William Rahm of Kats-baan died at the Kingston Hos-pital early Monday morning. She Y., Monday, April 1, 1940, Lor-ena Tremper, widow of John N. had been ill for some time. Surviving are a husband, two daughdale, L. I.; three sisters and two ment in Port Ewen Cemetery. dale, L. I.; three sisters and two brothers. Funeral services will be held at Lasher's Funeral Service Chapel Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. The body will be taken by autohearse on Wednesday to White Plains, N. Y., where services will be held at the Ballard Funeral Home. Interment in Kensico cemetery on Thursday.

Mrs. Rahm was much respected

by her neighbors and friends. Daniel Haviland Starr, 80, who resided in Highland for 38 years and was employed as a pharmacist in the drug store of Doty and Humphrey, died Monday at his home on Vineyard avenue. He had been ill since November, but for the past two weeks his ailment had been very acute. Surviving are his wife, Eva D. Weismiller Starr, a son, Edward H. Starr of San Antonio, Texas, and two grandchildren. His parents were the late

Card of Thanks

We wish to express our sin-cerest appreciation and thanks to those who aided us during the illness of Prof. George H. Muller, and for the many kind expressions of sympathy and for the beautiful floral tributes received at his passing.

Mrs. George H. Muller, Sr., and Prof. Muller's daughter and

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Card of Thanks We wish to extend our sincere thanks and appreciation for the beautiful floral offerings, messages of sympathy and the acts of kind-Birthday party, Willing Work- ness received from our kind enigh-

Signed: Sunday service, the Rev. Charles Mr. and Mrs. John Hyser, Nieces

and Nephews. -Advertisement.

Card of Thanks We wish to extend our heartfelt thanks and sincere appreciation to each and every one for their kind expression of sympathy, for the spiritual bouquets in the form of Mass cards, for the many beautiful flowers, and to all who men's Club of Kingston Lodge No. our recent bereavement which

> Kremper. -Advertisement.

Local Death Record

Charles A. McClain of 75 Pospect street died Monday afternoon at the Kingston Hospital after a short illness. Surviving is one sister, Mrs. Adelaide Rutledge, and two nephews, Albert and Robert Rutledge, all of Washington, D. C. The body may be

Dugans About Same

It was stated today that the condition of William J. Dugan, Jr., was good and that of his father, William J. Dugan, Sr., as unchanged but not serious. They George Hoch, 71, of LeFever were injured in an auto accident Falls, died at the home of his son, six miles south of Albany Friday

DIED

DE MARTE—At her late residence, Monsey, New York, Sunday, March 31, 1940, Mary Elizabeth Wieber, beloved wife of Ralph De Marte.

Funeral service will be held from her late residence, Wednes-day morning, April 3, at 10 o'clock. Interment Wednesday at 1 p. m. in the Hurley Cemetery at Hurley, New York New York.

Hotaling. Funeral at the Funeral Home of ters, Mrs. Florence Dahl and Alice Rahm of Scarsdale, N. Y.; one son, Harry Rahm of Rose-

OUTAYACK—Entered into rest, Sunday, March 31, 1940, Mrs. Maela Outayack, wife of the late John Outayack and mother of Mrs. Sultany Habel, Mrs. Sadie Dergham, Mrs. Z. J. Ma-

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from her late home, 120 Broadway, Wednes-day morning at 9:30 o'clock and 10 o'clock at St. Mary's Church, where a solemn requiem Mass will be offered for the repose of her soul. Interment in the family plot in St. Mary's Cemetery.

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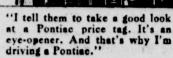
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Mrs. Rahm was much respected terment in Wiltwyck cemetery.

roon and Milad Outayack.

ficiently powerful to reverse the mayor's decision and the mayor's judgment.

willing again to try to be constructively helpful. I trust that we may be able this time to find where the responsibility for a decision by the city rests, and if an agreement is again reached that

meet later in the day with Mayor own independent system.

LaGuardia, who has anticipated chaotic conditions by mobilizing shop would violate certain civil personnel and equipment of 10 mu-nicipal departments for a 24-hour emergency period.

"THE SAME HIGH QUALITY,

'EXPENSIVE' PAUL JONES?"

To View Situation

(Continued From Page One)

or that I presumed would settle the entire controversy. You may judge my amazement when I learned that Mr. Delaney was sufficiently powerful to reverse the

strike disorders.
The return of Lewis was interpreted as signalling an apparent

deadlock in negotiations. "In consequence, the situation has again become acute.

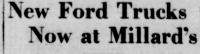
Informs Mayor

"I have just sent word to the mayor that I am in town and am willing again to try to be constructed by the construction of transportation should as far as was consistent with sta-

agreement is again reached, that we may reasonably expect it to remain in force."

now existing with the privately-owned B. M. T. and I. R. T. lines, after those two systems are tak-It was expected Lewis would en over and unified with the city's

Wool production in Canada dur-LaGuardia's order, citing "the fact that many demands may be made on the resources of the police department with respect to Wool production in Canada during 1939 totalled 17,888,000 pounds compared with 17,695,000 pounds lice department with respect to in 1938.



Local truck operators will have an opportunity to see and drive the new 1940 Ford V-8 trucks tomorrow, when the "Ford V-8 Traveling Truck Show" visits this city, according to Mr. Millard, local Ford dealer.

order to demonstrate the economy of this unit, accurate records of gasoline and oil consumption are

being kept.
"There will be a 15-ton heavyduty trailer unit," Mr. Millard said, "a 134-inch Closed Cab Heavy-Duty truck equipped with two-speed axle, and fifth-wheel mounting for tractor work; a 134-inch closed cab Trucktor Unit A; 1-ton panel 134-inch Cab-Over-Engine Platform truck, the New Ford 1940 "Economy Unit" and others.

Judge Knox Talks To Bar Association

senior judge of the U.S. District Court for the Southern District of New York, was the guest speaker at a dinner of the Ulster County Bar Association, held at the Gov-ernor Clinton Hotel Monday night.

Judge Knox, who was introduc-d by Corporation Counsel John M. Cashin, devoted a considerable portion of his talk to the great protion of his talk to the great problems that will face the coming national administration and the march on Washington and become to lead a march of the lead a m need of choosing a statesman for the great office of President, as on that choice may rest the question

of peace or war for this country.

The judge also devoted some time to a discussion of the war between capital and labor, with its resultant widespread strikes and unemployment that forces thousands on to relief rolls. He called for a greater share of responsibil-ity on the part of labor and for a more reasonable, less tyrannical and a conciliatory leadership. American workers were warned against being led astray by Communism, Fascism or any of the European ideologies.

Two Oil Barges Founder in River

Sunday when the ice in the river began to move out two large oil barges, returning light to New York city after discharging cargo up the river, were driven aground "Thinking I had a great deal of "Thinking I had a great de up the river, were driven aground on the "middle grounds" off Goldrick's Landing despite the efforts of two tugs to hold them in the channel. The heavy ice tore the barges loose and sent them up on the shallows, compelling the tugs to cast loose.

Both tugs made way to the Goldrick dock and aid was asked the ice cutter Comanche to release the barges. However, after 24 hours on the shallows both barges were floated at high tide and once released from the ice flows the tugs picked them up and continued the trip to New York. Ice floes in the Hudson Sunday were extremely heavy but today the river was reported open except for drift ice which was making its way rapidly southward with the warm sun melting the

With the first tow leaving Wednesday for up-river from New York traffic on the river soon will be in full swing.

Checks for Survivors Washington, April 2 (P)— Monthly benefit checks averaging about \$39 for each family will be sent to 140 survivors of the 72 miners who lost their lives in the Willow Grove mine explosion near St. Clairsville, Ohio, last month. A total of 95 children are in the families. Paul V. McNutt, federal security administrator, said the miners were insured under the old age insurance and survivor benefit program of the Social Security Act.

Rhinebeck & Kingston Ferry Co., Inc.

Unless Ice Conditions in Hudson river interfere with operation, ferry service between Kingston and Rhinecliff will be resumed on Friday, April 5th, on sched-

ule below:		
LEA	VES KINGS	TON
7:00 A.M.	11:40 A.M.	4:20 P.M.
7:35 A.M.	12:15 P.M.	4:55 P.M.
8:10 A.M.	12:50 P.M.	5:30 P.M.
8:40 A.M.	1:25 P.M.	6:05 P.M.
9:10 A.M.	2:00 P.M.	6:40 P.M.
9:50 A.M.	2:35 P.M.	7:15 P.M.
10:30 A.M.	3:10 P.M.	7:50 P.M.
11:05 A.M.	3:45 P.M.	8:25 P.M.

On Fridays, Saturdays and Sun-days only additional trips will be made from Kingston, as follows: 9:00 P. M. 9:45 P. M.

LEAVI	ES RHINEC	LIFF
7:20 A.M.	11:55 A.M.	4:35 P.M.
7:50 A.M.	12:35 P.M.	5:15 P.M.
8:25 A.M.	1:05 P.M.	5:45 P.M.
8:55 A.M.	1:45 P.M.	6:25 P.M.
9:30 A.M.	2:15 P.M.	6:55 P.M.
10:10 A.M.	2:55 P.M.	7:30 P.M.
10:45 A.M.	3:25 P.M.	8:05 P.M.
11:25 A. M.	4:05 P.M.	8:40 P.M.

On Fridays, Saturdays and Sun-days only additional trips will be made from Rhinecliff, as follows: 9:20 P. M. 10:10 P. M.

Evangelists at Connelly





MRS. HENDERSON REV. T. C. HENDERSON Special services are held each evening, for two weeks, in the Connelly Methodist Church by the Rev. Thomas Clark Henderson, Cleveland evangelist; and Mrs. Henderson is supervising a religious program for children between the ages of 7 and 13. The evening services, which will last until and including April 14, start at 7:30 o'clock, and the "Lions and Tigers" program for the children begins at 4 in the afternoon.

Federal Judge John C. Knox, Secret Agent Reveals Pelley Planned to Become 'King' Wants a law against hitchhikers. He told fellow councilmen that

the Dies committee with Representative Dickstein (D., N. Y.), who testified that Pelley had been "that" tied up with certain army officers in a Fascistic effort to overthrow Mean the government.

been a secret investigator for a House committee, Miss Waring said she had met the Silver Shirt leader while she was working as a secretary in the New York headquarters of "The Order of '67'," an organization now disbanded.

She was on good terms with leaders of the German-American Bund, she said; she lived on Park avenue in an atmosphere of wealth.

One evening in April, 1934, she related, Pelley came to her apartment dressed in uniform and wear-ing black boots. Bodyguards came with him, she said, but after satisfying himself that they were not needed he dismissed them and re-

Washington, April 2 (AP)-A money," she continued, "he took blonde secret agent for a former two and a half hours frying to inhouse investigating committee tes- terest me in supporting the Silver tified today that William Dudley Shirts. He explained that eventually the Silver Shirts leader by the organization would march Pelley, the Silver Shirts leader, on Washington—that he would be

march on Washington and become the "white king" of the country.

The witness, Miss Dorothy War
The witness, Miss Dorothy Waring of New York, appeared before fully, to determine whether she was 100 per cent Aryan.

"Pelley told me," she testified, his legionnaires were

n a Fascistic effort to overthrow he government.

Explaining that she once had been a secret investigator for a larger to the secret to the se

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the House for refusing to answer questions of the Dies committee. Powers, secretary of district 5 of the Communist party in Pennsylvania, was the second Pittsburgh Communist to be so cited within a week. James H. Dolsen, also from the Pennsylvania city, was ordered to be cited to the United States at-

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torney here a few days ago.

party pseudonym.

Among questions which both re-

fused to answer were those con-

cerned with the identity of a

Pittsburgh Communist who used "Franklin D. Roosevelt" as his

About the time the House cast its voice vote on the Powers con-

tempt citation, Chairman Dies (D.-Tex.) of the committee investigating un-American activi-

ties announced also that similar

action would be asked by the com-

mittee against a third Communist,

Dr. Albert E. Blumberg, party secretary for Maryland and Dis-trict of Columbia. Blumberg likewise refused to answer vari-

Doughnuts for Fish

West Warwick, R. I., April 2

P-The fish of the Pawtucket

river in Clyde were entertained

at \$100 doughnut-dunking party. Their host was Archie Morel,

whose bakery truck somersaulted

over a 30-foot embankment into

the river and sank its load of

Hartley Asks Law Los Angeles, April 2 (A)--Councilman Wilden W. Hartley

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stop lights through fear a thumb-

ing pedestrian will jump in if they

ous committee questions.

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A THOUSAND TRADE BARRIERS From general talk about interstate trade barriers, the Tax Policy League gets down to facts and figures. This research group, examining all phases of American taxation, reports that more than 1,000 complex legislative trade barriers are now in existence, interfering with the flow of trade between

There are "use" taxes on out-of-state products in 47 states. There are 11 states with 'ports of entry", similar to European customs stations. In 19 states there are discriminatory levies on chain stores. That is | ing with farm life, or children of other lands, not so many as there were because some or dogs and cats like their own pets. states have changed their minds about such taxes and discontinued them.

Farmers in 31 states have succeeded in getting themselves "protected" with oleomargarine laws. Nine states exact fees from nonstate motor carriers.

So it goes. Says the Tax Policy League's report:

"Altogether, the picture is a discouraging one, and one of the worst things about it is that the American citizen, without realizing what is happening to him, is losing his timehonored privilege of trading freely in all parts of his native land."

Such free domestic trade was one of the main purposes for the organization of the United States. Under the "Articles of Confederation" the trade barriers were ruining the colonies.

So far it's the consumer who pays and pays. Even the interests protected find themselves paying, for this sort of thing is bad for all business.

SEVEN SCORE YEARS AND TEN

Because more babies are kept alive in infancy and given a healthier start in life, the average age of Americans has been steadily increasing in recent years. A few years, though not so many as one might think, have also been added at the other end of life by advancing medical science. More of such progress is expected.

There are children born in this decade, according to Dr. Christian P. Segard of the Wisconsin Alumni Research Association, who will live to be 150 years old. It will follow greater understanding and use of vitamins and minerals in diet.

This would be a triumph for the scientists whose studies made it possible, but it would not be a triumph for anyone else unless a number of other things were accomplished at the same time. That is, few people would b glad to live so long if it meant prolonging a period of helplessness, suffering, or dependence on others.

BETTER LABOR RELATIONS

Perhaps the most necessary thing for capital and labor to do about each other is to get acquainted. That does away with a lot of hostility on both sides. Human nature on the whole isn't so bad. As somebody has well said, "It's hard to hate people you

Along with this principle may be set six "tips" about labor offered to a group of executives by Dr. John R. Steelman of the De-

partment of Labor. When union demands are presented, don't turn them down as unreasonable on the face of them. Try to find out what is behind

Don't refuse to discuss an issue with a union simply because it isn't covered by your

labor contract. Adjust grievances promptly, before they

breed other grievances. Help the union to develop leaders by talking to them frankly about mutual problems

in a plant. Don't suddenly make vital changes with-

out letting the union know. Seek the union's help in solving management problems.

SAFE FLYING

The air safety record is growing impressive. For twelve months there hasn't been one fatal accident on the scheduled air lines of the United States. Such accidents as occurred were mostly trivial.

In those twelve months the planes flew

than 2,000,000 passengers. Their express freight totaled nearly 3,000,000 tons.

A conservative person will probably admit that aviation's "getting practical."

MAIL IN BERMUDA

It is surprising to Americans that the Bermudan government has resumed seizing American mail for censorship. That practice was supposed to have been definitely stopped when American passenger planes eastward bound quit calling at the islands.

The former searches and seizures seemed to be confined to eastbound traffic, and were explained as intended to prevent contraband shipments from reaching Germany in defiance of the British blockade. The recent seizures have been westbound. It is not clear how the Bermudan authorities, or the London authorities who are presumably responsible for this resumption of censorship, can explain such interference.

Certainly it is unfortunate for Bermuda. That lovely little colony of 19 miles area, with 1800 voters and a full-fledged parliament, owes its prosperity to American tourists. Its arrogant handling of American mail, especially westbound mail, cannot be justified on the ground of emergency or necessity, and certainly alienates American friendship and patronage of the islands.

BOOKS FOR THE YOUNG

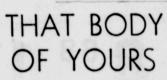
The reading taste of young people has improved more than that of adults since the Nineties, according to a faculty member of the University of California Extension Division. Boys and girls today wouldn't read the sentimental, "goody-goody" books of their predecessors. Even the youngest readers like best the books with good illustrations, deal-

The young moderns like picture books of adventure, travel and invention, but they want them to be honest.

This is all very interesting, if true, and causes a person to wonder how it came about if the grown-ups haven't progressed in the same way. Who taught the kids what to demand in literature, or persuaded the authors of "juveniles" to improve their prod-

There's no use getting into the war over there before we're invited. Nor afterward,

It's incredible how that Finnish weather spreads and lasts.



By James W. Barton, M.D.



(Registered in accordance with the Copyright Act.) REDUCING WEIGHT

One of the jokes about dieting for overweight states that since mother started to diet to reduce weight she is gaining weight and the rest of the is losing weight. You see, mother has to eat a "little" food between meals because she feels so faint. This "little" food intake contains so many calories that there is a gain, not a loss, in weight for

The point, of course, is that there is only one way to reduce from the diet standpoint and that is to measure the number of calories eaten daily and follow the 1800, the 1600, or the 1200 calorie diet faithfully for not less than six weeks. At the end of six weeks the true loss of weight by the calorie diet followed will be known because what is known as

the water balance of the body will be adjusted. Before making up or following a calorie-chart, it would be well to get a general idea of the foods to eat and the foods to avoid. This enables you to choose the foods you like from each list and there will be more enjoyment of meals despite the fact that you are "on a reducing diet.

Foods to eat are the foods poor in fats and starches, together with enough proteins-meat, fish. eggs-to maintain the structure of the body cells Foods to eat are: Meats-lean beef; lean chicken, lean turkey; crisp bacon; hamburg steak. Fish codfish and haddock. Fruits-apples, apricots, blueberries, grapefruit, peaches, pears, pineapples, oranges, grapes, strawberries, raspberries, cantaloupes. Vegetables—asparagus, cauliflower, cab-bage, carrots, celery, cucumbers, Brussel's sprouts, lettuce, spinach, squash, radishes, tomatoes, onions,

turnips, watercress, string beans.
Foods to avoid are: Fat meats—pork, duck, goose, rich roasts and fried meats. Vegetablesstarchy vegetables, such as white and sweet potatoes, baked beans, lima beans, canned or green corn Fish-salmon, mackerel, herring, shad. Other foods rich salad dressings, cream soups, candy, pastry, bread, cream butter, sugar, fried foods of all kinds, gravies, preserves

Overweight and Underweight Do you wish to reduce weight? Do you wish to gain weight? Send for Dr. Barton's interesting booklet entitled "Overweight and Underweight," No. 105, which contains many helpful suggestions. Address your request to The Bell Library, Post Office Box 75, Station O, New York, N. Y., enclosing ten cents to cover cost of handling and mailing and

mention the Kingston Daily Freeman. Twenty and Ten Years Ago

April 2, 1920.-Plans for carrying Broadway under the West Shore railroad tracks, as approved by Mayor Palmer Canfield and the New York Central, were okayed by the state public service commission, who granted order for elimination

Public works board decided to lay Willite over

brick pavement on Broadway. Business men of Highland voted to ignore Day-

light Saving Time in that village.

April 2, 1930.-John Myers of Malden fatally hurt at the Staples brickyard at Malden wher caught in belt on a machine. Mayor E. J. Dempsey was first citizen of Kingston to be enumerated in the federal census which

started in Kingston in the morning. Captain Lyman Hyde, who retired after 22 years of service on ferry Transport, presented with attended the movies in Kingston. a loving cup by the crew of the ferry.

Henry Terpening, Sr., elected president of the Walter G. Brownlow, a former resident, died in Brooklyn.

Death of James M. Barnhart of High Falls. Earl and Stanley Hummel of Albany, formerly of Kingston, gave enjoyable piano and violin recital in the Governor Clinton Hotel

more than 87,000,000 miles and carried more | "DEATH TAKES A HOLIDAY" By BRESSLER



West Shokan News

West Shokan, March 30-Sun- Tompkins has selected Friday day school Easter exercises were evening, April 19, as the date for presented in connection with the regular preaching service Sunday The meeting will be held at the afternoon under direction of rooms of Sunshine Lodge, No. 929, Superintendent Mrs. Charles Gus- in Highland. Vineyard Rebekah Lodge will serve a banquet at 6:30 tafson.

Raymond Bell reports having made several gallons of maple Notices will be mailed next week syrup despite the unfavorable by the secretary, Elwyn C. Davis.

John Breithaupt, well known

Dorothy Dwyer is spending the Esopus valley ice dealer, announced

Easter vacation here with her his approaching marriage. He will father, Philip Dwyer, and uncle, lives in Lanesville.

Mr. McGlocklin.

Mr. and Mrs. N Mrs. Chase Davis has a severe

cold and for the first time all winter missed the Wednesday's Ladies' Aid church quilting.

Mrs. Francis Avery of Watson

Lester S. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Hollow and young daughter, Mari- Marvin Van Demark and their lyn Elizabeth, have arrived home daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and

Smith were visiting dinner guests Wednesday at the Ladies' Aid Terwilliger and Mrs. Ray Wean. church quilting. Mrs. Blanche Rodriguez and Miss Jennie Kerr served the dinner. The others present included: Mrs. Janie Eckert, Mrs. Alice Bell, Mrs. Roose Smith, Mrs. Thomas Burke, Mrs. Belle Burgher, Mrs. Kathryn Terwilliger, Mrs. Fanny Boice, ter, Mrs. Gardner Donaho Miss Ollie Burgher. The Aid Grahamsville, with families. president, Mrs. Addie Van De-

mark, was unable to attend due to illness Mrs. Charles Gustafson entertained at her home on Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. William V. Co-

lange have a new sedan. of Aretas Lodge, No. 172, residing in Shokan and Past Grands Raymond Bell and Elwyn Davis of Shokan Lodge, No. 491, attended twice postponed installation held Tuesday evening at Phoenicia I.O.O.F. Lodge, No. 154. District Deputy Harry F. Tompkins and staff of Highland were the installofficers. The elective officers installed were: Noble grand, Bonse Bennett; vice grand, David R. Hill- and Mrs. Fred L. Weidner. son; recording secretary, Martin Thompson; financial secretary, were filled from among the visiting members. Speechmaking and refreshments followed the installa-

Returning Friday from their 3,500-mile Florida trip, Judge and Mrs. Lester S. Davis and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Bell reported having

enjoyed a perfect trip. Harold Constable is now emloyed at Jordan Brothers, Brodhead Heights dairy farm. Mr. Constable was formerly herdsman at Beechford Farms.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Condon called Tuesday afternoon on the Homer Markles in Shokan. Mrs. Fanny Boice returned home Sunday after spending the winter months in Grahamsville

Donahoe, and family Pearl H. Carey of Foxhall avenue, Kingston, was a local caller Tuesday afternoon. Edward Avery of Maple

Dell Farm is recovering from a Paul Winkler of Lackawack is spending his Easter school vacation with his grandmother, Mrs. Addie Kelder, and aunt, Mrs. Nettie Jones, on West Shokan Heights.

Main street. Tuesday evening Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Worth P. Jones of Ilion visited his father, William Jones, of Main street. Mr. Jones stated that blizzard conditions in central New York can only be compared with memories of the famous

living in Watson Hollow.

o'clock sharp and the business session will convene at 7:45 o'clock.

father, Charles Dwyer, and grand- live in Lanesville. The bride-to-be Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Winkler Fla. entertained at a goose dinner for Easter Sunday. his son, Joseph, daughter, Helen,

DeForest Bishop, a native of Olive, a former resident of Stone Ridge, was a West Shokan Heights called on Wednesday.

Mrs. Fanny Boice, upon her ar-

Among visitors at the West Shokan Easter church services were: Harry Bailey, owner of Beech-ford Farms; Mr. and Mrs. Edward West and Miss Esther Riseley, of Allaben, Mrs. Nellie Bennett and Mrs. Stauch of Phoenicia; Mr. and P.D.D.G.M. Charles R. Sickler Mrs. Willard Bell and family of D. Barnes, of Poughkeepsi Brown Station Heights, Mr. and Mrs. Bun Elmendorf and family wich, Conn., spent the past week of Shokan, and Mrs. Oliver Twee-

dy of Grahamsville. Mr. and Mrs. John Nichols of street Samsonville road were entertained Tuesday evening at the home of Judge and Mrs. Lester S. Davis. Easter visitors from Kingston were entertained Sunday at North Main street home of Judge

The broken glass in the church has been spending a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy windows was repaired last week Wilbur Van Steenburgh. Royal by Gus Korittke, expert Watson Morris was installed as chaplain Hollow metal worker. Reese Smith and the other appointive chairs and church trustee, Edward Av- Cox were expected to return Satalso was repaired.

PLATTEKILL

Plattekill, March 30-The following program was presented by to his home at Green Acres from members of the Milton Grange when they visited the Plattekill Grange on Saturday evening: Theme, "Youth in the Past," arranged by Mrs. Eunice Gervais, lecturer of the Milton Grange; "When You and I Were Young, Maggie"; talk, "Youth of the Past, Who Have Become Great," Karl Ernst; reading, with her daughter, Mrs. Gardner "Grandma Explodes," Miss Minna Strohman; reading, "Grandpa," Glenn Clarke; vocal solo, "The Old Refrain," Miss Helen Kent, accompanied by Mrs. Florence C. Blakely of Highland; "Youth on the Farm," Kenneth Taber; rec-with Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin inder diameter of 30 inches, with a reation, stunts, songs and games Guthrie. led by Mrs. Edward Young, Sr., presentation of Symbol of Democ-racy by Miss Eleanor Young; pres-day week with Mrs. Sterner's harbor. She was a small sideentation of Symbol for Education brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and wheel towboat and was used on by Sydney Taber; Miss Rose Langlitz and George Martin, Jr., of the
litz and George Martin, Jr., of the
Mrs. Fred J. Frear and Mrs.

Mrs. Fred J. Frear and Mrs. Mrs. Viola Bell of Shokan is enjoying a visit with her frienrs, Plattekill Grange, received the Tuthill McDowell enjoyed a motor vessels down through the Narrows Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Condon, of symbols. This was the second of a trip to Washington, D. C., and and out to Sandy Hook—before also in use as a helper for the

will hold a card and game party, Tuesday evening, April 2, in the Plattekill school, for the purpose of raising funds for additional equipment for the fire apparatus.

1888 blizzard when he was a boy

ELLENVILLE

meeting of the Shawangunk Gar- might do if the British and French holding the annual I. O. O. F. dis- den Club was held at the home of merely indulging in a bit of con-Mrs. Frank J. Potter Monday aft- versational adventure which hapernoon, at 3 o'clock. Reports of the Flower Show at Madison Many a Gallup poll has been countries can come if each govern-Square Garden were given.

> months in the south, expect to return to their homes in Napanoch April 15.

Attorney Philip Slutsky is enjoying a vacation at Miami Beach,

more, Md., during the week.

Matthews.

Miss Teresa Leiti has been enduties at Gladys' Beauty Salon.

Mrs. Harold Bloom of Brooklyn spent the past week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sei-

The Rev. and Mrs. Lloyd W. Bell have had as their guest the past week their nephew, Gordon

with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Burton H. Wood, of Center Mr. and Mrs. Richard Elting of

Pine Hill have been spending the

Easter vacation with their parents

Mrs. Ivie G. Elting and Mr. and the Mrs. James Henry. Miss Polly Hammond, a student at Russell Sage College, at Troy,

Hammond.

Attorney and Mrs. Raymond G. assisted. The broken bell rope urday from a vacation trip to the

Mrs. George B. Holmes spent he past week with her mother, Emma Catlin, and sister, Miss Louise Catlin, at Bloomfield,

Veterans' Memorial Hospital. Miss Alice Brooks, a student at Syracuse University, has been spending her Easter vacation with er rivermen the vision of a small

Henry I. Carman has returned

Brooks, of Spring street Miss Kathryn Van Keuren, a student at New Paltz Normal boats of the Cornell line. School, has been enjoying a week's vacation at her home here. Miss Harriet Moses has been

spending a week with Mr. and 1850. Mrs. Isaac Moses, of Newburgh. Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester C. Sterner

'All the Money'

S88 blizzard when he was a boy viring in Watson Hollow.

The title of "Eminence" was Hallie Jackson, an employe, to onferred upon Cardinals by Pope turn over "all the money." The banner of the Cornell Urban VIII on January 10, 1631. loot: exactly two cents.

The title of "Eminence" was Hallie Jackson, an employe, to in this service until the close of long line of steamboats that sailed under the banner of the Cornell Steamboat Cornell.

Today in Washington

So-Called Polish Disclosures Have Not Been Sufficiently Unpleasant to Mar American-German Relationships By DAVID LAWRENCE .

Washington, April 2-Although ican attitude back in 1917 when the German propaganda officials on the theory that the United have made a rather clumsy effort States would never assist the alto intervene in the American poli- lies. tical campaign of 1940 by the socalled Polish disclosures, the incident fortunately has not had such unpleasant repercussions here as

Some day the propaganda office in Berlin will understand that the last way to try to divide Americans politically is to issue documents in a foreign country with an avowed purpose of discrediting the existing administration in Washington. If there is anything calculated to promote unity at home it is the effort of a foreign government to promote internal

developed with the German gov-ernment on his recent visit to Ber-

lin. An American ambassador may

be sent to Berlin in the not far

distant future.

So far as the Polish papers are concerned, most officials here and most public men, whether Republicans or Democrats, are not at all disurbed. For even if the Polish documents did report accurately informal conversations of American diplomats, the prevailing query is in the vernacular, "So

any American diplomat had the quickly and prepare themselves right to commit the Congress of for the time when some sort of the United States to any course involving war? If they do then they know little about the Amerment has an ambassador at ican constitution. Likewise if any American diplomat expressed his Ellenville, April 1-The April own opinion about what America might do if the British and French ambassador from going to Berlin. democracies were defeated, he was All the value of a moral protest Mr. and Mrs. Chandler Young body knows the exact answer ex- on the state of affairs in their re-

Since the present war broke Congress deliberately repealed the embargo on arms, and the facto mar the very friendly relation-ship which Under-Secretary Welles plying the latest type of airplanes as fast as they can be manufactured. This and other incidents might possibly convey to Berlin what the American diplomats may In order for the Nazi propaganda plan to be successful, the Republican party in the United States would have to be a party to the exploitation of the Polish documents. Here and there is a documents. Here and there is a complete to be made. There is an old rule to be made. There is an old rule to diplomacy that if an indiscreet

play the Nazi game, but for the most part the Republicans have been effectually prevented from using the Polish papers by the very fact that the Nazis sponsored them. partment of state and the ambas-sadors concerned all say that the comments were never made, which means that for the record, at least, it does not matter how many watermarks are found in the papers in the archives at Warsaw or whose name is signed to them the interviews simply didn't oc-

In Washington the whole episode is regarded as trivial and as an inept effort by the propagandists in Berlin to cause ill-feeling. But the disclosures already made or those yet to come will not arouse any ire here for the American government is really determined to maintain peaceful and friendly relations with Berlin in an official sense if at all possible

Just now it is desired to send an ambassador and a full staff to Does anybody in Berlin think Berlin so that both governments that even before the war broke out can iron out misunderstandings peace negotiation must be begun. After all, the Washington govern-ment has an ambassador at Moscow and that course has been de good reason for withholding an has been exhausted by the withdrawal of the ambassadors taken on the same subject and no- ment has someone to report fully

and Mrs. Chester Young, who cept that Germany guessed wrong have been spending the winter about the outcome of the America (Reproduction Rights Reserved)

PORT EWEN

Dorcas Plans Revue

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Marchant May 17, in the Reformed Church guests. and family have been enjoying a house. A cafeteria supper will be week's vacation trip to Washing- served at 5:30 p. m. and the enterlyn Elizabeth, have arrived home from the Kingston Hospital.

Mrs. Kinne Cole.

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Mrs. And Mrs. Herman Roosa of Lake Katrine were entertained at their annual Easter visit at the land has been spending a few land has been spending a few land has been spending a few land has been annual Easter visit at the land has been days with Mrs. Clyde land tainment presented at 8 o'clock. bers are urged to be present as Miss Helen Thompson of High- Candy, ice cream and soda will be important business will come bemittees in charge of arrangements Sunday with friends and relatives are: Entertainment, Misses Mary in Clinton Corners joying a week's vacation with Polhemus and Emily Card, and relatives in Garfield from her Mrs. Floyd Beesmer and Mrs. George Berens; publicity, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Winitz and Floyd Ellsworth; supper, Mmes. son of Paterson, N. J., and Miss Lillian Walker, John T. Groves, Lillian Dekofsky of Philadelphia rival home Sunday, entertained at dinner her sons, Nelson and Russell, of Kingston, and her daughter, Mrs. Gardner Donahoe, of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin ter, Mrs. Gardner Donahoe, of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin ter, Mrs. Gardner Donahoe, of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin ter, Mrs. Gardner Donahoe, of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin ter, Mrs. Gardner Donahoe, of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin ter, Mrs. Gardner Donahoe, of their parents, Mrs. Gard ice cream and soda, Bill Ferguson, Scott Vining and Harry Newton.

Village Notes

Port Ewen, April 2-Miss Evva White has returned to her teaching in Rhinebeck after spending Easter vacation with her par-Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Ming of Hartsdale were Saturday guests of Mrs. Ming's sister and brother-inlaw, Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Small. robbed," said Benson.

Little Kalista Small returned with her aunt and uncle for an extended visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Ellsworth Nicholas Winkler Fla.

The Rev. and Mrs. E. A. F.

Guests included daughter Helen

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Kallenbach and family spent sev
cas Society will present the junior group of Wiltwyck Chapter, D. A. R., at which time husbands eral days with relatives at Balti- "Radio Revue of 1940," on Friday, and escorts of members were

meet this evening at 8 o'clock in the Reformed Church house. Mem-

The Men's Community Club will

Mr. and Mrs. Frank White

The Dorcas Society will hold a planned pot luck supper Tuesday, April 9, at 6 p. m., in the Reformed Church house. The apron Hansen, Charles Behrens and

Harry Newton.

Revenge Dep't Pierre, S. D. (A)-Tim Benson, WPA recreation director here, is a basketball referee. Prowlers broke Miss Phyllis Coffin of Old Green- ents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank White. into his car, stole only his uniform and whistle. "Must have been

HUDSON RIVER STEAMBOATS

These articles are written from the collection of George W. Murdock, veteran marine engineer.



No. 136-Ceres Although many of the Hudson river steamboats were known to local readers in name only, the little towboat "Ceres"-once part of the Cornell fleet-will undoubted-

ly recall to the mind of many oldher parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis side-wheel towboat chugging in and out of the Rondout creek as a helper vessel for the larger tow-The wooden hull of the towboat "Ceres" was constructed by B. C.

Terry at Keyport, New Jersey, in 1850. She was 107 feet long. breadth of beam 23 feet six inches, Donald Sprague spent the past depth of hold six feet nine inches, week with Russell Cookingham at and she was listed at 124 gross tons and 78 net tons. Her engine Mrs. O. W. Collins of Glens was the product of Berryman and six foot stroke. The "Ceres" was originally con-

symbols. This was the second of the country of the points of interest during the unit of the points of interest during the the days when the large ocean-going steamboats were too plentiful.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen D. Potter

At the outbreak of the Civil Mr. and Mrs. Allen D. Potter At the outbreak of the Civil and family spent Sunday with Dr. Was in 1861, the "Ceres" along and Mrs. George Freer of Liberty. with many other steamboats, was taken by the federal government

with other steamboats and berthed at the Brooklyn Navy Yard During the summer of 1865

Thomas Cornell of Rondout pur-chased the "Ceres," the "Sarah E. Brown, which was later renamed the "Sandy," and the propeller towboat "Poppy," which became the "Isaac M. North." These vessels arrived in the Rondout creek bedecked in their war color of jet black. Later the "Ceres" was returned to New York harbor, where she was used as a helper towboat for the larger vessels of the Cor-nell line when they brought long tows of canal boats and barge down the river. After several years the "Ceres" was brought to Rondout and placed on the towing route between Newburgh and Ron-dout in line with the towboat "Isaac M. North.

Several years elapsed and then the towboat "Ceres" was trans-ferred from the Newburgh-Rondout route to the Rondout-Hudson route, replacing the propeller tow-boat "Columbia." During the latter years of the "Ceres" service she was hauling light tows in and out of the Rondout creek and was larger Cornell towboats with the heavy tows on the upper Hudse

After 37 years of service the "Ceres" was found to be in a bad state of repair and not Richmond, Va. (A)—A bandit placed in service on the Potomac She was finally sold and broken up Richmond. Va. (A)—A bandit placed in service on the Potomac She was finally sold and broken up stepped into a small shop here. river in the shallow waters in the at Rondout in 1887—bringing to a whipped out a pistol and ordered vicinity of Washington, remaining close the career of another in the turned to northern waters along Steamboat Company.

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Some of the Work and Sam Rosoff

Rosoff Says Work Is Big Idea and There's Lot of It

Work! Work! And more work! That's Samuel R. Rosoff's motto for success.

An almost legendary figure in the contracting world, Sam-as he prefers to be known by sandhog and millionaire, alike-has scaled to dizzy heights with his dynamic drive for doing things in a great big way.

He heads the firm that is building the \$25,000,000 tunnel project to link the new Lackawack dam with the rest of New York city's gargantuan water supply system.

The gigantic Catskill labyrinth, together with the vast Croton and lesser reservoirs and dams, supply the metropolis with nearly a billion gallons of water each

The new Lackawack projectin reality several distinct jobsis such a complex problem that its many ramifications and eventual cost stagger the imagination.

After years of planning and research, the huge program was outlined. People began to wonder who would get the contract for the huge tunnel. The man? Sam Rosoff,

course. Sam-who boasts he has been broke more times than he has hairs on his head, but who has part of the colossal water works project. always "come back"-was award-

greatest engineering feats. Mr. Rosoff is a living example when of success in the grand American nothing more to Sam than picking himself up, brushing himself ace are assets which have helped ing himself up, brushing to climb lade off and again starting to climb lade.

An ardent racing fan, he has a win and enough energy to see from the bottom rung of the lad-stable of 40 thoroughbreds at Saranything through.

I Never Stop to a Freeman writer yesterday. "I've been in the red plenty, but I've always paid 100 cents on the

dollar. For Rosoff, it seems, has a reputation for making good any debt to the last cent—and there are plenty of ups and downs in



Samuel R. Rosoff, head of firm digging \$25,000,000 tunnel in New York city water supply project near Lackawack, is familiar figure to workers as he alights from limousine to enter shaft and mingle with men. Above is shown gigantic super-structure at Shaft 2, an integral

ed the contract to build what ample, may spell the difference and no egocentric "big shot" and probably will rank with man's between fortune or financial ruin. his workers, down to the last man, apparent failure meant

Born in Poland in 1882, he came "I never stop working," he said to the United States when he was a Freeman writer vesterday 10. His first job was newsboy on

a train from Weehawken to Kings-ton—now he has a railroad of his In discussing the Europe ton—now he has a railroad of his own, the East Branch of the Delaware and Northern.

the contracting business, where caprices of the weather, for ex
He made construction history in 1918 when he laid the first strip

The building boom has been a powerful shot in the arm for business in this area and the entire of concrete highway in this part of the country near Margaretville.

Meteoric Success Meteoric success in huge con-struction ventures have since

placed him at the pinnacle of engineering circles. Fabulous as his career may be,

Sam is still "one of the boys" on any of his projects. headquarters of Samuel R. Rosoff,

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swear by him.

A friendly, easy-going manner and a pleasant smile on his ruddy

His Favorite Dish A hearty eater, he said his fa-

the present stalemated war was the result of "each trying to bluff the other." The current struggle, he added, is making itself felt strongly in construction since cost

Rondout Valley will reap almost incalculable benefits from the stupendous project in the five or more years in which construction will

Men's Club to Meet

The regular meeting of the Men's Club of the Fair Street Reformed Church will be held this He drives to work in a chauf- evening at 8 o'clock at the church feured limousine—but wears rough parlors. Several matters including working clothes. A red and black arrangements for the organization checked wind-breaker, battered of the softball team, date for the grey fedora, baggy pants and mud- annual minstrel show and other dy shoes. He is never content to important matters will be ar-sit at his desk in the Wawarsing ranged. The first rehearsal for the minstrel show will be held Thurs-"I know most of my workers by their first names," he continued. In short, he is still a co-worker "Will C:

Judge John T. Loughran, of the court of appeals, left today for Louisville, Ky., where on Thurs-day he will deliver an address at annual meeting of the Kentucky State Bar Association.

The ancient name for Dublin was Ashcled. It was said to have been built in the year 140.

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Driver Pays Fine

After Accident

Near Kerhonkson

Ellenville, April 2-Three per-

sons escaped with minor injuries

at 4:30 o'clock yesterday after-

James Bush, of Kerhonkson,

driver of a sedan, which accord-

ing to state police, crashed into the rear of a coach, operated by William Bollin, of Ellenville, paid a fine of \$5 on a reckless driving

charge following the accident. All three injured were occu-

pants of the Bush car and were reated at the Veterans' Memorial Hospital for minor bruises. They were: Irving Hirschenson, 30, Arthur DeGroat, 13, and Philip Gray, 14, all of Kerhonkson. Sergeant John Hopkins and State Trooper William Reynolds,

who investigated the accident, said the two machines left the

road at a point near the Rondout

Creek bridge at Kerhonkson and turned over some distance off the

Both cars were traveling toward Ellenville, the officers said, when the sedan driven by Bush struck

Bush pleaded guilty to the charge lodged by Bollin upon ar-

raignment before Police Justice

Yacht Club Meeting

The first meeting of the season

the Rondout Yacht Club will

be held tonight at 8 o'clock at the M. C. A. Officers for the ensu-

ing year will be nominated and several matters of importance will

Snow in California

San Bernardino, Calif., April 2

A)-Twelve inches of snow fell at

Big Bear Lake and 10 inches at

Lake Arrowhead yesterday.

be brought up at this meeting.

Melvin D. Schoonmaker.

the Bollin car.

The next bi-monthly meeting of No. 2 Townsend Club will be held tomorrow evening. These meetings are held on the first and third Wednesday of each month in the Mannerchor Hall on Greenkill avenue. This club is growing fast both in membership and popular-ity. The Townsend Glee Club will in an accident near Kerhonkson

sing and there will be dancing and

Head of Wall St., Kingston



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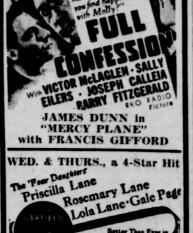
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VIRGINIA CITY

DEANNA in "IT'S A APRIL 10-12 WALLACE BEERY DURBIN IN "DATE" APRIL 10-12 WALLACE BEERY

They're back...

and a baby!



-its Claude Rains

ELECTED SHORTS

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LEAP BEFORE YOU LOOK

.By Peggy O'More_

Chapter 31

Girls And Horsewhips BE continued. "So Allen, he age Pierre was to show him fig-

Abe nodded. "Dotty, she'd seen live carefully that will see me Pierre makin' a wax imprint of your desk keys that day we had the powwow about cuttin' down

The house was in order. The books were in order. The clothes on expenses, so she went and got herself made one too, and as soon's she got the keys, and you'd gone to bed, she got your books out and took some of the same kind Allen had bought for her.

There exists a sound the same kind Allen had bought for her.

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There exists a sound the same kind Allen had bought for her.

"You've won," she told him. Then she copied them, only she made them different.

"She sat up all night doin' it and her eyes sure were plumb wore out. But next day, sure enough, you'd no more than started to Los Angeles than Pierre come back and slipped into your own. He's done nothing to deserve it."

Uncle Timothy didn't mind so much. I've put up a good fight. That's a satisfaction. And I hope you're happy that your golden-haired boy will come into your own. He's done nothing to deserve it." come back and slipped into your office. He read these book, he thought were yours, only they were the ones Dotty had put there when he was drivin' you to the train. And—" Abe's breath went when he was drivin' you to the train. And—" Abe's breath went out in a long sigh— "when he saw you were sure goin' to lose the farm, he figured he'd go back to Louisiana."

obscuring the sun, throwing dark shadows over the room.

Tomi kindled a little fire on the hearth; a farewell fire. The afternoon paper thudded onto the porch. She heard the carrier's to Louisiana."

Tomi's booted foot tapped the per. foor in growing anger. Dotty had made the books show such a loss the farm could not possibly reveal a profit at the end of the seather weal a profit at the end of the seather hands. veal a profit at the end of the sea-son. Wait until she got her hands on Dotty. Lucky for her that Gladys had broken a leg.

Then Tomi sat up in sudden

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that decided loss, Pierre would still be here. Pierre—had he loved her, had he meant any of the million of soft, sweet, sane, sure things he had said-wouldn't have cared a tinker's dam about the

Pierre had not been in love white. She would take i with Tomi Toland. Pierre had shake it before Abe's nose. been in love with Frenchi's Frog

"Abe-" Tomi's voice was stern- "what was in the letter Dotty found in Pierre's trousers?"

Abe shuffled his feet. His face turned crimson. At last he blurt-ed, "Miss Tomi, I can't tell. I promised Allen I wouldn't never let you know."

"Why?" demanded Tomi.

Again the shuffling of feet "Well, Allen said once he found out a girl pretended to love him because he was handlin' a case she wanted to win. And he said findin' that out did somethin to him inside that couldn't never be made right again. And he said you'd had enough heartbreak for you'd had enough heartbreak for one girl and he wasn't goin' to have you feelin' bad over no scum of the earth that wanted to get your inheritance by marrying with disfavor. Perhaps Great-aunt Hannah had remembered she

Allen Bartell had said that. Allen Bartell had tried to save her from a heartache that he had suffered. And all of the time she had blamed him for Pierre's un-

had blamed him for Pierre's unceremonious departure.

Tomi's face lighted. "Abe," she cried, "you're the only man on God's green earth worth powder to blow him up. No I'm. not aimin' to blow you any place. But tell me, how did Pierre know about my inheritance?"

Maybe she should answer it. Someone might be wanting frogs' legs and she hadn't yet relinquished control of the farm. She'd keep her record clear as long as she remained on the property.

Five minutes later she was run-

every one of Doctor Smith's teeth in full display. "Oh, he read about it in the newspaper. He was already figurin' on comin' out here when he saw that ad you put in the New Orleans paper.

Tomi's anger softened a little as she remembered Pierre's insistence that they were French. Well, the French were like the Scotch and the Irish and the Germans and all of the rest of the races. They had their thrifty people and their niggardly ones.

Only, sometimes thrift was mistaken for something also and taken for something else and Pierre had convinced himself that he was being thrifty when he considered Tomi's farm as her dot.

Not Cupid

"MISS TOMI—" Abe paused at the kitchen door—"I think Allen's hopin' you'll lose the

tell me that. After the way he's acted?"

Her sarcasm passed serenely ever Abe's head. "I sure do," he continued. "Pierre's actin' that way made him scared to proposition marriage to you for fear you'd figure he was after the farm."

The from the sides."

Moments passed, grew into hours, punctuated with the steady soft swish of nets, the clasp of carrier tops, the creak of pengates, as Abe or Tomi carried the baskets to the loading sheds.

Sometimes Tomi thought her you'd figure he was after the farm instead of you."
Tomi shook her head. "No, Abe,

you're not built on cupid lines. Aside from that, you're crazy as

a loon."
"No, I ain't," countered Abe. "Allen said the only girl he'd marry was one who needed a good horse-whippin' to make her stand without hitchin', and you're the only girl Allen knows who needs a horse-whip took to her."

Abe disappeared through the door just as a coffee cup crashed

ing. She supposed she should call
Bartell, but decided to let him
do the calling this time

There wasn't much to pack; most everything had been pur-chased with Toland money. She

Woad, once used by the ancient Britons to dye their skins, is now being used to dye the blue uniforms of London police.

What Congress

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optometrically, correct in style — our invisible bifocals give two

X-PHONE KINGSION 127-W | farm credit bills.

imagined she could keep the clothes she bought. Unfortunate-ly, most of them were summer

"I'll find a job," she assured herself, to hide the inward fear. "And I still have the money I saved on the job with A. J. If I live carefully that will see me through until I find something."

"You've won," she told him.
"But you won by a small margin.
Somehow I don't mind so much.

Uncle Timothy didn't lock happy. That might be due to the clouds rolling in from the sea. obscuring the sun, throwing dark

motorcycle roar away again, and went out to pick up the newspa-

Perhaps she should scan the

Mystery surrounds dinner party given by the C. E. Mankins this evening.

Tomi's glance jumped quickly to the gossip columns. Ah, there it was. Right there in black and white. She would take it and

The mystery surrounding the Mankin party tonight is no mystery to Lily's friends. They are expecting an an-nouncement generally accept-ed by the younger set. Shall we look for orange blossoms in December. Lily?

Little Consolation

ONE little forced laugh escaped Tomi as she looked around the big room. "Lily will have to have this done over if she ex-

The thought offered little con-

And then the telephone rang. aunt Hannah had remembered she had a poor relation in the same city. She'd tell Great-aunt Hannah to go jump in the bay. Or perhaps the great Allen Bartell wanted her to turn over her accounts. She would tell the great Allen to jump in after Aunt Hannah

nings towards the pens as though "Abe!" she cried. "Hurry! The railroad is running a special for

twenty dozen frogs! Abe came out of his bunkhouse and blinked at her. "Abe . . . hurry. Don't you un-derstand? An order for enough frogs to win the farm for me has

just come in."
"Whoops!" said Abe, and away he ran.
"Take them last two-year olds," he ordered as he returned still on

the run, nets dangling from both hands. "Start on the last pen. They're bumper size. "Dod gast this weather," he rumbled, with a scow! at the sky. "Don't know what's a gettin' in to

it. Naw!" he burst out as Tomi started to step into a pool. "You start wadin' and them babies will farm."

"Oh, Abe," cried Tomi, "don't tell me that. After the way he's acted?"

Moments passed, grew into hours, punctuated ith the steady hours, punctuated ith the steady

> Sometimes Tomi thought her back would break, her arms would drop off at the shoulder or elbow, then she would look at the lowering sky and work fran-

"A chance to win," she kept repeating. It was like an eleventh hour reprieve. If only the storm would wait. If only darkness would hold up. Of course they could use the flood-lights. Thank Heaven she'd defied Allen and had electricity installed.

From pen to pen they went, scattering choice morsels of food. "Gotta take the main market

and stretch their pole nets to the

wary frogs. Continued tomorrow

Is Doing Today

(By The Associated Press)

Continues debate on reciprocal

trade program Commerce committee considers rivers and harbors legislation. Banking committee conducts

hearings on farm credit reorgan-Appropriations committee considers bill providing funds for Con-

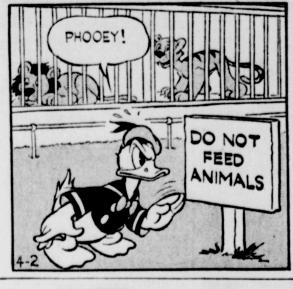
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Dies commitée resumes hearings on communistic organizations. Agriculture committee calls treasury officials for advance on

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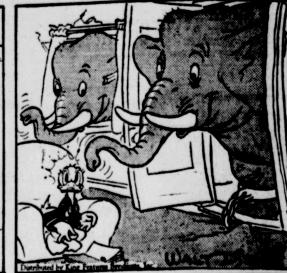
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INSEPARABLE PALS







By WALT DISNEY

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FANCY WEDDIN'
WIF WHOOPIN' AN'
HOLLERIN' AN' A
HALLELUJAH FINISH
FO' TWO DOLLAHS?

WHUT DO HE SEE? FRANKLY, FOSDICK-I'D
NEVER CONSIDER MARRYING
YOU IF MY NEPHEW, LI'L
ABNER HADN'T PAID (SULP!)
TWO MILLION DOLLARS-INY
ENTIRE FORTUNE - FOR
THAT WORTHLESS VASE
AT AN AUCTION! THAR GO YO' MOST PRESHUS POSSESHUN!! SHALL ALWAYS BE OUR MOST PRECIOU POSSESSION!





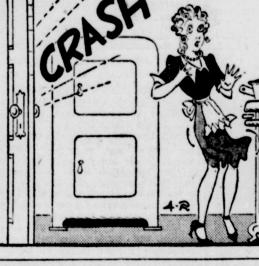
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OUT LIKE A LION — IN LIKE A LAMB!

By CHIC YOUNG.









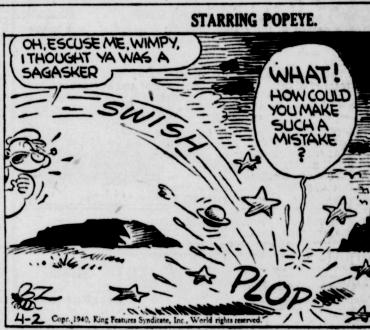
THIMBLE THEATRE











Two things to avoid every day: 1. The man who knows nothing.

First Insurance Agent-So you is still out. think we should refuse this man a Second Insurance Agent Yes, he had the heart to talk back to

Sign on a barn near Gloucester. Mass., as reported by a reader of this column who travels that way:

Mother dear? "God helps the man who helps himself, but God help the man who

had Rockefeller's income?

We dislike people who insist voice. that we must read the book they

side who wants to see you about paying a bill.

Man of the House—What does he look like?

New Maid-He looks like you you do some hustling. better pay it. "The poor ones can't pay their

Gertrude-Where did you learn to swim? Helen-Let me see, Tom taught

Nazi Nursery Rhyme Hush, little Nazi ships, Don't you cry, You'll be scuttled By and by

college education been of any Patient-Oh, yes, it cured his mother of bragging about him.

'Let me through, let me through." Said the sock to the toe:
'I'll be darned if I do."

She (in ballroom)—I'm sorry, Mr. Blimp, but I'll have to decline dancing with you this time on account of my toes He—Why your toes are all right aren't them?

-That's it. And I want to keep them that way, too. Census Taker-Are you mar-

Takee-I don't know. The jury We have a lot of respect for old

Junior-Mother dear, have I ization. been a good boy Mother-Yes, Junior, you have

been a good boy Junior-And do you trust me, you, son.

hiding the jam? remember what we say here....

Alice (gushingly)-Tell me, Mr. Hobbs, what you think of my Mr. Hobbs (frankly)-Well, it reminds me of tooth paste.

Alice-Er-tooth paste, profes-Mr. Hobbs—Yes, you squeeze it and it comes out flat.

Elmer-My wife came from a large family Jerry-My wife brought hers

(The Moss Feature Syndicate, Greensboro, N. C.)

'Political Shock Troops'

Vienna (A)-All Vienna fac-Austrian workers. The German Labor Front issued the order at the request of District Leader Josef Buerckel. Members of these organizations will be especially trained. The "shock troops" will be made responsible for the attitude of their fellow workers, even to the extent of seeing to it that raw materials are sparingly used.







By Junius

2. The man who knows it all.

his mother-in-law.

helps himself here. Husband-Have you ever won-dered what you would do if you Wife-No, but I have often won- or you there. dered what he would do if he had

have just finished. New Maid-There's a man out-

bills, and the wealthy ones get insulted if you mention money." Courtesy St. Louis Star-Times.

me at Atlantic Cove, Dick at Rose Beach, Harry at Surf Beach, and John at Breaker's Point

Dr. Millbank-Has your son's

Legion to Hold **Contest Finals**

Ulster county-wide oratorical elimination finals in which the winner will be eligible to meet the next zone competitors in the race for the \$4,000 scholarship award given by Eddie Cantor, will be held in the New Paltz High School Thursday evening at 8 o'clock.

Jack Rabin, chairman on Americanism for the Ulster county organization, stated that the con-testants receiving the two highest ratings will be awarded medals in behalf of the county Legion organ-

Members of the faculty from the Normal College will be the judges. Gifford H. Hallock, chairman of the oratorical committee for the Legion organization, announces the Mother-Why, of course, I trust following participants: Clair ou, son. Smith and Raymond Tuttle rep-Junior—Then why do you go on resenting Saugerties; Ruth Arnold of Modena and Frances Dibble of The world will little note or long Plattekill representing Wallkill Kenneth Snyder of New Paltz and Robert Howard of Rosendale representing New Paltz; Joseph Cru-cilla and Louis Palmer represent-ing Highland; John Walker and Lillian Dawes representing Marl-

County Legion Commander Har-ry L. Kirchner extends an invita-tion to the parents and friends of the contestants and to the public spirited citizens of Ulster county Not much use in hoping unless New Paltz High School on Thursday evening. Admission is free and

no tickets are required. Fish Story

Covington, Ky. (AP)—Fishing experience netted a burglar \$33 at the home of Lewis A. Denny, United States immigration inspector. Using a long pole with a hook at the end, the burglar reached through a bedroom window, hook-Vienna (P)—All Vienna factories employing more than 100 persons must form so-called "political shock troops" to spread National Socialist thoughts among the Austrian workers. The Company of the company

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Flashes of Life Sketched in Brief

(By The Associated Press) Modern Samaritan

Raleigh, N. C .- A man with a long black beard and a kindly face was seen walking along a street dropping coins in parking meters where owners had left their cars

The stranger, withholding his name, explained, "I just hate to see people get tickets."

Bottled Music

Indianapolis-Mrs. Fabien Sevitzky, wifeof the conductor of the

vitzky, wifeof the conductor of the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra, didn't know what to think of a telegram from her husband in New York reading, "Don't forget to bring pints of rum."

She finally figured that Sevitzky's Russian accent had confused a clerk in the telegraph office—and that the telegram should have referred to "Pines of Rome," a symphony.

Yum-Yum

Houston, Tex .- Your eyes are bigger than your stomach-as far as appetite is concerned—C. A. Patterson told a restaurant men's

Patterson, editor of the American Restaurant Magazine, Chi-

cago, said:
"Restaurant operators make a tremendous mistake in serving milk in red glasses, having rain-bow-colored plates or serving odd-ly colored foods. All these thinks have a bad effect on eye appeal."

Man of Action

Independence, Mo.—A customer stopped Eugene Crandall, 14-year-old newspaper carrier, and handed him a pair of pliers.

"Do me a favor," he said.
Five minutes later Eugene went hack to his newspapers and the

back to his newspapers and the customer went back into his house minus a tooth that had been ach-

"He said it didn't hurt a bit hat is, after the fourth yank," Eugene related.

School's Out

Shenandoah, Iowa-There will be no high school classes here May 17—because too many students will be at the beauty partor. Principal B. V. Guernsey said it

would not be fair for the others to have to go to the classes, while the ladies of the upper classes are getting prettied up for the junior-senior banquet that night.

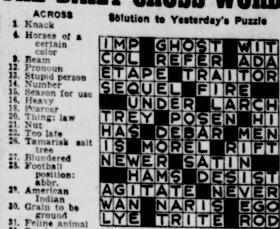
Big War Talk in Little Country Zurich newspaper "Die Tat" com- Columbia county. plained recently in a front page
editorial that the Swiss are so initely going to participate, naccorditely going to participate to part from lack of interest. Let's go participate. back to our own pastures."

Where Knowledge Is Costly

er, arrested by State Patrolman Kingston. Within a few days it will be possible for Mr. Bright to make some very significant anticket," said he. "I know the nouncements. judge." Those were costly words, for Justice Bates made no sign of recognition next morning when he assessed a \$9 fine, \$6 more than a first offender pays when he admits he was moving too rapidly.

The festival is receiving a great deal of support from many sources and it will undoubtedly become a permanent celebration for the Hudson valley. Other cities have already indicated an interest in

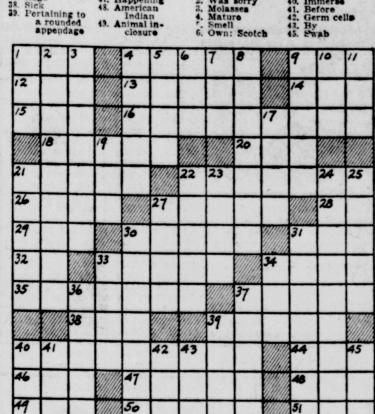
THE DAILY CROSS WORD PUZZLE



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period
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43. By



Columbia County In Hudson Apple

Chicago—Plagued to the break-ing point by April fool pranksters, Jefferson Park police were a bit son Valley April Blossom Feson the skeptical side when a man told them excitedly over the 'phone that he had found "lots of Bright, general chairman, and Alpresent committees. Additional activities will have to be planned, Finally, when the police failed to take his information seriously, John Novak dashed to the station and tossed a knotted sweater on the sergeant's desk.

Unwrapping it, police found 11 \$100 bills, two \$50 bills and 38 \$10 notes—a total of \$1,580.

bert Kurdt, secretary of the festival, attended this enthusiastic meeting. Plans were made to select a Columbia county queen to compete with girls from the other counties for the Hudson valley honors. They will also send a county float and at least one band. An effort will also be made to get help of a large number of people. bert Kurdt, secretary of the fes- activities will have to be planned, An effort will also be made to get help of a large number of people. other bands and floats to come to The festival budget calls for an Zurich, Switzerland (A) - The Kingston for the festival from expenditure of only a thousand

terested in their big neighbor's ing to an announcement made by without a great deal of voluntary wars and political troubles that Mr. Bright and three more have and gratis assistance. they're forgetting their own inter-shown interest. Plans are already nal problems. "We gaze in an well underway in Columbia, Dutchalmost hypnotic state at what is going on beyond our frontiers." ess, Orange, Rockland, Schoharie going on beyond our frontiers." and Ulster counties. There is a said the paper, "and meanwhile our own internal affairs suffer and Sullivan counties may also

There is a possibility that a new feature of the festival will develop, which together with the Pueblo, Colo. (P)—It's six dollars floats and high school bands, will extra if you "know the judge" in make one of the largest parades Justice S. A. Bates' court. A speed-and events ever witnessed in

entertaining the festival next

year.
The general committee is con-centrating its effort on four major Blossom Festival

events. They are the luncheon for officials and guests, the parade, the pageant and the coronation of the queen. Other groups are however invited and encouraged to sponsor other events and activi-Columbia county held a meeting ties in connection with the fesdollars of which nearly five hun-

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Boy Scout News

the Governor Clinton Hotel Monday. George B. Matthews, chairman of the district, presided and called for reports of activities of the district.

The training course for all scouters of the Ulster-Greene Council will have its first session on Wednesday evening. April 3, at the Municipal Auditorium on Broadway at 7:30 p. m. Dr. R. G. Will of New Paltz, chairman of the training committee, and Executive Burns will be the control of the training committee, and Executive Burns will be the control of the control of the training committee, and Executive Burns will be the control of the contro the training committee, and Executive Burns will be the speakers at the first session. This course is open to all leaders in scouting and there are 50 men expected to the training committee, and Executive Burns will be the speakers at the first session. This course is open to all leaders in scouting the training committee, and Executive Burns will be the speakers at the first session. This course is open to all leaders in scouting the training committee, and Executive Burns will be the speakers at the first session. This course is open to all leaders in scouting the training committee, and Executive Burns will be the speakers at the first session. This course is open to all leaders in scouting the training committee, and Executive Burns will be the speakers at the first session. This course is open to all leaders in scouting the training committee, and Executive Burns will be the speakers at the first session. This course is open to all leaders in scouting the training committee, and Executive Burns will be the speakers at the first session. This course is open to all leaders in scouting the training committee, and Executive Burns will be the speakers at the first session. This course is open to all leaders in scouting the training committee at the first session. The second will be the speaker at the first session and the second will be the speaker at the first session. The second will be the speaker at the first session at the second will be the speaker at the second will be the second will be the speaker at the second will be the speaker at the second will be the second will be the speaker at the second will be the speaker at the second will be the second will be the speaker at the second will be the speaker at the second will be the speaker at the second will be the speaker

group into a troop; election of patrol leaders.

Opening ceremony: Simple type of opening ceremony which may

be used in a troop.

answer to the roll call for the purse on a downtown street. But left town Wednesday on a trip course. Program of the evening is she held to the pocketbook and through the southern states. as follows.

Opening period: Introduction of officers and men; organization of empty-handed.

swung a haymaker that floored tertained at their home Wednesday evening in celebration of Mrs.

MODENA

The Kingston district committee held its quarterly meeting at the Governor Clinton Hotel Months and the Governor Clinton Hotel Months and the Governor Clinton Hotel Months and Mrs. Harold Hill are the mode cookies as Setuples and daughter, Janet, of Gardiner, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Wager of Months and Mrs. Harold Hill are the mode cookies as Setuples.

Joseph Hasbrouck has purchased new car.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Wager visNew Hurley Reformed Church will

Mr. and Mrs. John Denton en-

Modena, March 30 .- The Mo-

parents of a young daughter, born Saturday, March 16. Mrs. A. D. Wager, Mrs. Lester Wager and sons, Lester, Jr., and

Ronald, also Mrs. Roy DuBois and daughter, Mary Lou, were in Newburgh Thursday afternoon. S. L. Bernard of Walden was a

and daughter, Janet, of Gardiner

ited Mr. and Mrs. Elmore Smith in meet Wednesday afternoon, April 3, at Mrs. Nelson Hedges' home. Mr. and Mrs. Eber Smith and Miss Marguerite Smith were re-

cent visitors in Walden. Miss Gussie Ward of Clintondale visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Ward, last week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Ward Black and daughters, Doris and Phyllis, of day evening in celebration of Mrs. Washington, D. C., visited Mr. and

Denton's birthday, the following Mrs. Frank Black during the past relatives: Mrs. Kate Denton, Mr. week. and Mrs. Morris Barley of Kingston, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Denton

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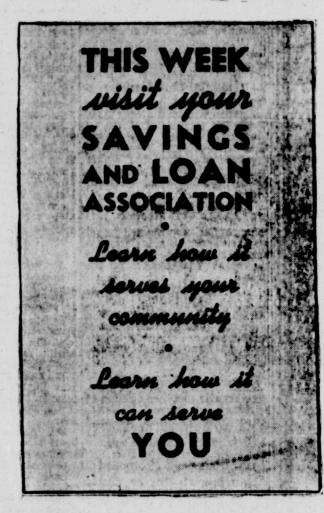
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SOCIETIES CLUBS

Those

raine B. Wood.

Stone Ridge road.

Ladies' Aid Meeting

and other work will be made.

Hatfield Concert Wednesday

Mrs. Martin Coons entertained

at a tea party Friday afternoon at

guests were Mrs. Katherine Flynn,

Miss Isabel Flynn, Mrs. George Duncan, Mrs. Allie Quick and Mrs. Dora Schoonmaker of Kingston; Mrs. George Erichsen, Mrs. Ralph

and Mrs. Francis Tantillo of El-

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Sorosis Officers Named at Luncheon Bishop.

Officers for the ensuing year luncheon were Mrs. Bertrand B. were elected at the closing meeting of Sorosis held Monday at the Wiltwyck Arms following the an-Mrs. Herbert Darrow, Mrs. Ednual luncheon. Miss Lucinda Merritt was re-elected president and Mrs. Clarence Dumm, Mrs. Leon-Mrs. Henry Millonig, Jr., vice ard T. Flicker, Mrs. Arthur Fri-president.
Other officers elected were Mrs. Conrad J. Heiselman, Mrs. Vernon

George Westerfield, secretary; Mrs. Conrad J. Heiselman, assistant secretary, and Mrs. Charles Ram-

sey, treasurer.

The slate was presented by the nominating committee consisting of Mrs. Lorraine B. Wood, Mrs. mond Rignall, Miss Helen Turner, Harry Kapreilian and Mrs. How-Mrs. Maurice W. Venno, Mrs. Harry Kapreilian and Mrs. Howard A. Lewis.

The guests were seated at tables arranged in the form of a hollow square decorated attractively with spring flowers. The luncheon arrangements were in charge of Mrs. Clarence L. Dumm, Mrs. R. G. Burns and Mrs. Edward DeWitt.

Preceding the election of officers, annual reports were read by the secretary, Mrs. Raymond H. Rig-nall, and the treasurer, Mrs. Con-

Miss Merritt and Mrs. Millonig were elected as delegates to the third district meeting of the New York State Federation of Women's Clubs in Saugerties later this month with Mrs. George N. Wood place Wednesday evening at 8:30 and Mrs. Grover C. Lasher as at the high school auditorium. This concert is one in the series of Co-Mrs. R. G. Burns were chosen to operative Concerts. the executive committee.

Committees for the year were announced by Miss Merritt as follows: Program, Mrs. Raymond Rignall, chairman, Mrs. Grover Lasher and Miss Helen Turner; Wednesday, April 10. The meeting Lasher and Miss Helen Turner; Wednesday, April 10. The meeting membership, Mrs. A. Noble will be held at the home of Mrs. Graham, chairman, Mrs. Arthur William MacGregor Mills on the Fritog and Mrs. William McVey, and legislative, Mrs. Arthur Laid-

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Recital Tonight

high school aduitorium. They will be assisted by Dorothea Groves, soprano, and D. Donald Hicks, aclaw. The annual June outing will be in charge of Mrs. Millonig, Mrs. companist. The program to be Theron Culver and Mrs. Bertrand given follows: attending the closing

(two pianos)
Beverly Bonesteel, Charlotte

Nocturne in E flat......Chopin Mary Louise Oxholm ward DeWitt, Mrs. Cora E. Drake, Allegro from Sonata No. 1, Beethoven

Helen Behrens Second MazurkaGodard Charlotte Cooper

Mrs. William McVey, Miss Lucinda Merritt, Mrs. Henry Millonig, Jr., SerenadeSchubert
Patricia Matthews Prelude in C sharp minor,

Rachmaninoff Jane Holcomb George Westerfield and Mrs. Lor-

> Under Bright Skies....Whelpley
> Beverley Bonesteel Spring Song......Mendelssohn

................Mozart

Kathryn Dressel MovementBeethoven Roma Steinman

March (Tannhauser)Wagner low the supper in order that those desiring to attend the concert by Joan Craig, Jessie Kapreillian, Lansing Hatfield may do so. Kathryn Dressel and Marjorie

Martin-Uhl

Playing will begin at 8 o'clock. Those reserving tables are requested to bring their own playing cards. Refreshments will be served.

Tea Hostess

Mrs. Martin Coons entertained

Saturday afternoon at St. Peter's Garon.

Garon.

During the business meeting or let it be the first long dress. A wide sash, lace, and ribbon bows inating committee of Miss Gerinating committee of Miss Gerinating committee of Miss Gerinating committee of Miss Gerinating committee of Miss Catherine McCommons was appointed. A covered only in girls' and junior sizes 8, and the supposite of the bride, was best man. A reception followed at the home dish supper will be served at the of the bride's parents. Mr and May meeting to honor Mrs. Frank Mrs. Martin will reside in Saugerties.

May meeting to honor Mrs. Frank J. Cornell, state corresponding secretary, who will be the guest her home, 82 Downs street. Her

Comforter Ladies' Aid

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Dirk and Mrs. Philip Bravata of Church of the Comforter will meet Highland; also Mrs. Benjamin Ean Thursday, April 4, at 2:30 o'clock, in the church hall. All are requested to bring aprons for the fair to be held October 30.

Wiltwyck Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution will hold Greenberg, Charles Baechtle. The program consisted of vocal and collect preceded by the local board of the American Revolution will hold Greenberg, Charles Baechtle. The program consisted of vocal and collect preceded by the local board of the consisted of the consistency o its April meeting Thursday at 3 program consisted of vocal and o'clock preceded by the local board instrumental numbers and a recitameeting at 2 o'clock. A paper on 'Cld Gardens of Kingston," written by Mrs. Julia McEntee Dil- who spoke briefly on "The Minis- both. Be sure to write plainly your lon will be read by Miss Louise W. van Hoevenberg. Mrs. Clarence Wolfersteig will give several vocal selections. Hostesses for the afternoon will be Mrs. John Robinson and Mrs. Burdette R. Tuttle.

Schoentag's Saturday evening. Twenty couples were in attendance. The balloon novelty dance was won by Miss Jane Gildersleeve and C. H. Hummer and the elimination dance by Mrs. Charles Ramsey and Harry Kapreillian, Jr.

The regular monthly meeting of the Ladies' Aid of the Congrega-tional Church will be held this evening at 7:30 o'clock at the

Camp 30, P. O. A., will hold a progressive pinochle party in Are-tas Lodge rooms, corner of Broadway and Brewster street, Wednesday night starting at 8:30 o'clock.

Hospital Auxiliary Meeting The regular monthly meeting of Lyceum theatre by the senior class

the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Bene- of the Feagin School of Dramatic dictine Hospital will be held Art. Wednesday afternoon, April 3, at 3 o'clock at the Nurses' Home. Pearl street has returned from a short cruise to Haiti and Havana.

Maude Curry spent the Easter holidays in Washington, D. C. chorus of the Musical society has been postponed from this evening Brook School, Deerfield, Mass., reto Thursday afternoon, April 4, at turned to his studies on Monday 2 p. m. The rehearsal will be held after a visit with his father, G. V. D. Hutton. at the home of Mrs. M. B. Down-

Daughters of Jacob

cob will meet this evening at 8 sity, are enjoying a week's vacao'clock in the Hebrew School on tion at their homes Post street. A full attendance is turned to State College for Teach-

Olympian Club Meeting Olympian Club met Monday eve- on Highland avenue.

ning at the home of Mrs. Charles Nickerson, 87 Abruyn street, for the study of "Actors" in the year's master engineering and plane given by Mrs. H. R. Karnaghan, was omitted. Miss Lucy Healy gave an interesting paper on the actor, George Arliss. A social hour fol-Hale on Orchard street. ceeds for the dental clinic.

Party Host on Third Birthday



Bernard Edward Carpenelli, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Carpenelli of 74 Main street, entertained six friends at a party on Saturday in celebration of his third birthday. In the back row are Hazel Gadd, Bernard Carpenelli, Gerald Every and Stephen Cramer. Seated in the front row are Rae Gadd, Joseph Cornelske and Betty Anne Hyatt.

Business Girls' Speaker A PARTY OR GRADUATION DRESS Ezra MacIntosh of station WKNY will be the speaker at the MARIAN MARTIN

Intosh will speak on his experi-ences in the field of broadcasting.

The address will immediately fol-

Junior Group Has Party

Entertained at City Home

Schmidtkonz' class presented a

delightful program last Sunday

afternoon at the City Home. Those

taking part were Edna Koditek, Janet Schulze, Lois and Alma

Rider, Betty Bickert, Elizabeth Wagner, Sarah Arace, Marylyn Albrecht, Wilma Bullivant, Anna

Program at St. Mary's Dance

tertainment at St. Mary's Holy Name Society dance to be held

The arrangements for the en-

Personal Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Althouse of

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Winne

of Fair street, with a group of friends, motored to New York city

of Mr. and Mrs. Winne, appeared.

Dr.

Kenneth H. LeFever of

Miss A. B. O'Marra and Miss

William Hutton of the Eagle

Miss Mary Krengloskie re-

ers on Sunday after spending a va-cation at the home of her parents

Edward P. Marz of the Flatbush

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The Public Health Nursing Committee of the Town of Esopus will sponsor a card party Thursday, April 4, at the Golden Rule Inn. Playing will begin at 8 o'clock. The public Card Party

Martin-Uhl

Miss Margaret Uhl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Uhl, of 20 Wiltwyck Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution. Arrangements were in charge of Miss made in either short puffs or wingments w

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who spoke briefly on "The Minisboth. Be sure to write plainly your SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS and STYLE NUMBER.

Parent-Teacher Ass'n

of the Hurley School will be held Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock at the schoolhouse.

A regular meeting of the Federated Council of Parents and Teachers will be held at the high school Wednesday, starting at 3:15 o'clock. All members are urged to be present be present

may be made with Mrs. Walter
Brown, telephone 2272 J, or Miss
Dorothy Buddenhagen, telephone
133.

Wearing of the Green, song and
Irish jig, Anne Tierney; Mother
Machree and A Little Bit of Heaver, Winifred Entrott. Selections Selections and Support at The Wiltwyck Arms
Monday evening, April 8. Dancing Monday evening, April 8. Dancing will start at 8:30 o'clock with music by the Pardee and Allen orchestra. A full course turkey supper will be served at midnight. Tickets may be purchased from members of the committee, Mrs. Henry N. Peters, Albany avenue extension, chairman; Mrs. Ralph Harper, assistant chairman, 390 Albany avenue; School No. 6 and

to attend a presentation of two Noel Coward comedies, "In Young April" and "Hands Across the Sea," in which Bruce Winne, son Outstan N.B.C. Cereal Becomes Outstanding Success

offered the American public dur-National Biscuit 100 per cent Bran, has been an outstanding success. B. J. Wood, local National Biscuit Co. branch manager, attributes this success largely to the period of research and testing that preceded the introduction of this

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Ladies' Aid Meeting

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Fair Street Reformed Church will meet in the lecture room of the church on Wednesday, April 3, at the church.

The Cottekill School Aid will



Discover the Warnings



Get Key To Personal Problems

warning to let up, to avoid a possible breakdown.

But dreams also give warnings which we aren't so quick to recog- Rosendale, a daughter, Patricia nize. Many dreams we dismiss Ann, in Benedictine Hospital.

as trivial or silly are really ex
Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius J. Rafpressions of serious problems that we've thrust from our waking, conscious minds · into the depths of the subconscious.

To discover these hidden problems, learn to understand dream

maladjusted to adult life, that you need to live more bravely. of 75 Abeel street, a son, David Or do you dream of mending a Alan, in Kingston Hospital. broken object? Such a dream Mr. and Mrs. John F. Edwards implies you are secretly unhappy of 186 Main street, a son, Wilabout some unworthy act, wish to liam Thomas, in Kingston Hos-

well to conquer.

You'll find many such dream your dreams to understand your real self; answers the question, "Do dreams come true?"

Good **Taste** Today

Emily Post-

(Author of "Etiquette," "The Personal ity of a House," "The Blue Book of Social Usage," etc.) HUSBAND'S DISCOURTESY CAUSE OF EMBARRASS-MENT TO THEIR FRIENDS

Others Must Help Her with Coat and Into Car, etc., and wife Who Comes Second Objects Strongly

It seems to me that the best way to help with the following problem is to print the wife's letter in the hope that the Mr. X she writes about-and any other men whose manners are equally careless—may happen to read this par-ticular column, or perhaps have it sent to them. This wife writes:

"I'm not jealous and I'm proud of my husband's good manners but there seems to be a limit to a wife's patience in having her husband always help the other women and leave his wife to take care of herself as best she can. To

be specific:
"We see a great deal of Mr. and
Mrs. X. We like both of them immensely, but Mr. X is simply unconscious of his lack of manners. Not that there is anything wrong with them as far as they go, but they don't go any further than shaking hands, "How do you do," and without shaking hands, saying "Well—good night." He apparently does not know that he is supposed to help me off with by coat in the theatre, and to see me in and out of a car and things like that, which my husband does for his wife. My husband says that since Mr. X doesn't think about these things, he feels that it's up to him to look after us both and that it is natural for him to help Mrs. X before me. He has suggested that you might be able to throw some light on how to handle this situation to every one's bene-

In answer then, your husband would certainly be thought discourteous should he help you before Mrs. X. And it is curious that Mr. X does not notice your hus-band's courtesy and follow suit. As it is, there is another result of Mr. X's impoliteness, in that your husband's politeness to Mrs. X noticed by others who know you, might perfectly well be mistaken by them as his personal interest in her. On the other hand, should he help you while Mrs. X. struggles out of her coat, these same people might criticize him for that too. They might even think that he helped you first because he was

There is, however, something that you can do and that is to frankly ask Mr. X to do what he forgets: "Will you help me with my coat? Will you help me your my coat? Will you give me your arm down these steps?" etc.

Officers Pour at Club Tea Party Dear Mrs. Post: Should the officers of a club be asked, or expected, to sit and pour at the tea table when the club gives a big tea? Shouldn't the officers be free to mix with the guests and keep the party moving? If you agree, then who usually is asked to pour

on these occasions? Answer: There is no definite rule about this. Frequently two officers sit at the tea table for half an hour or so, and are then replaced by two others, and they in turn by two others until all have taken Hidden in Your Dreams their turn. Or two may willingly agree to pour the whole time. Or perhaps the committee on arrangements invites two ordinary members, who have especially pleasing manners, to pour.
(Released by The Bell Syndicate,

Mrs. Post is sorry she can no longer answer personal letters. She is glad, however, to have many printed slips on a variety of subjects to offer to her readers. To day's slip is "Afternoon Tea." Be sure to send a three-cent stamped, self-addressed enveloped with your request to Mrs. Post, in care of this paper, P. O. Box 150, Times Square Station, New York, N. Y.

Our Growing Population The following births have been reported to the Board of Health:

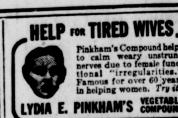
Mr. and Mrs. John J. McGrath the day's problems is clearly a of Eddyville a son, in the Bene-dictine Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Roosa of Accord, a daughter, Helen Mae, in Benedictine Hospital. tery of Ulster Park, a daughter, in Benedictine Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew W. Mitchell of Hurley, a daughter, Tason Andrea, in Kingston Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. James P. Cooney of Woodstock, a son, Michael

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Bailey

Baby Carriage Wanted An appeal has been made by the Junior League Bureau for a baby carriage to be loaned to a lowed the meeting. The next meeting will be held April 22 instead of April 15 as formerly planned and will be at the home of the Misses will be at the home of the Misses ter and Cottekill post offices. Property of the Cottekill School Aid will be at the home of the Misses ter and Cottekill school Aid will offices. Property of the Cottekill school Aid will offices are being attacked by a malady called phoem sure to write plainly your NAME, asks anyone wishing to loan a carriage to notify Mrs. N. LeVan for the destroy of the country of the Cottekill school Aid will offices. Property of the Cottekill school Aid will office are being attacked by a malady called phoem sure to write plainly your NAME. No remedy has found for the country of the Cottekill school Aid will office and country of the Cottekill school Aid will office are being attacked by a malady called phoem sure to write plainly your NAME. No remedy has found for the Cottekill school Aid will office and country of the Cottekill school Aid will office and country of the Cottekill school Aid will office and country of the Cottekill school Aid will office and country of the Cottekill school Aid will office and country of the Cottekill school Aid will office and country of the Cottekill school Aid will office and country of the Cottekill school Aid will office and country of the Cottekill school Aid will office and country of the Cottekill school Aid will office and country of the Cottekill school Aid will office and country of the Cottekill school Aid will office and country of the Cottekill school Aid will office and country of the Cottekill school Aid will office and country of the Cottekill school Aid will office and country of the Cottekill school Aid will office and country of the Cottekill school Aid will office and country of the Cottekill school Aid will office and country of the Cottekill school Aid will be at the country of the Cottekill school Aid will be at the country of the Cottekill school Aid will be at the country of the Cottekill school Ai riage to notify Mrs. N. LeVan





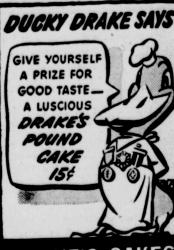
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Hull, Mrs. Harry Kapreilian, Mrs. La Capricieuse (two pianos) Helen Behrens, Mary Louise Oxholm Arthur Laidlaw, Mrs. Grover Lasher, Mrs. Howard A. Lewis,

Valse BrillianteChopin Muriel Navy

The regular meeting of the Lad-Betty Dittmar, Muriel Navy, Jane Holcomb, Marguerite Mollott, ies' Aid Society of Trinity Methodist Church will be held at the home of Mrs. George D. Long, 28 Matthews, Audrey Patricia West Chester street, Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. A full attendance is desired as arrange-

ments for the coming thrift sale Marguerite Mollott Country GardensGrainger Betty Dittmar

The postponed concert of Lansing Hatfield, baritone, will take NachtstuckSchumann Jessie Kapreillian

Joan Craig
A-La-Bien-AmeeSchutt Girls' Club Wednesday. Mr. Mac-Music Meeting Postponed The regular monthly meeting of

LaTour

D.A.R. Meeting Wiltwyck Chapter, Daughters of

Riding Club Dinner

The Community Riding Club of Kingston and invited guests enjoyed a steak dinner and dance at Schoentag's Saturday evening.

Name Society dance to be field Wednesday evening have been completed. The program is as follows: The Cashin School of Dancing; Gypsiana, Blossom Barnett; Irish Miss, Anne Tierney; Waltzing on Down Muriel Cost

Hospital Card Party
The Kingston Hospital Alumnae
Association will hold a card party
Wednesday evening, April 10, at
the Nurses' Home. Playing will
begin at 8 o'clock. Reservations
may be made with Mrs. Walter

Wearing of the Green, song and

Ladies' Aid Meeting Mary's choir with Martin Kelly Maiden Lane have returned from a vacation at Miami, Fla.

Card Party

Music Rehearsal Postponed The rehearsal for the Spross

The Misses Mary Van Valken-burgh and Helen LeFever and The Benevolent Daughters of Ja-students at St. Lawrence Univer-

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Of the many new food products ing the past year, the new cereal,

2:30 p. m. This meeting was to be held at the home of Mrs. Sherman Low, but has been transferred to



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King's Daughters The King's Daughters of Clinavenue Methodist Church will a social at the home of Mrs. inson, 279 Clinton avenue ursday, at 2:30 p. m.

No. 10155 REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE Wallkill National Bank OF WALLKILL

n the State of New York, at the close
of business on March 26, 1940, published in response to call made by
comptroller of the Currency, under Secjon 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes.

ASSETS 769,659.08

Loans and discounts (including \$54.37 over-drafts)

United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed

Other bonds, notes, and debentures

Corporate stocks, including stock of Federal Reserve bank.

Lash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection.

Bank premises owned \$15,136.63, furniture and fixtures \$8,287.11

Real estate owned other than bank premises...

emand deposits of indi-viduals, partnerships and corporations ... ime deposits of individ-uals, partnerships, and corporations corporations
Deposits of States and political subdivisions...
Other deposits (certified and cashier's checks, Deposits.\$887,689.65 liabilities.....

Total Liabilities \$ 898,036.94 CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

Total Capital Accounts \$ 203,094.1 al Liabilities and Capi-MEMORANDA ged assets (and serities loaned) (book

ue):
United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed,
pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities ilities \$ 70,061.50

Total \$
ecured liabilities:
Deposits secured by pledged assets pursuant to requirements of law \$ 81,760.32

Total \$ 81.760.32 to of New York, County of Ulster, sa: CLAUDE L. DECKER, cashier of above-named bank, do solemnly ar that the above statement is true the best of my knowledge and be-CLAUDE L. DECKER

Sworn to and subscribed before me his 1st day of April, 1940, JESSE McHUGH Notary Public

CLARENCE N. MERWIN
W. W. McELHONE
C. E. TERWILLIGER
Directors

STATE OF NEW YORK SUPREME COURT, ULSTER COUNTY—BES-SIE M. ZIMMERMAN, Plantiff, against CHARLES H. ZIMMERMAN, Defend-

Action for a divorce
TO THE ABOVE NAMED DEFENDANT:
You are hereby summoned to answer the complaint in this action, and to serve a copy of your answer, or, if the complaint is not served with this summons to serve a notice of appearance on the plaintiff's attorney within twenty days after the service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service. In case of your failure to appear or answer, judgement will be taken against you by default for the relief demanded in the complaint.

Trial to be held in the County of Ulster.
Dated this 28th day of February, 1340.

ROSCOE V. ELSWORTH, THE ABOVE NAMED DEFEN-

Dated this 28th day of February, 1340.

ROSCOE V. ELSWORTH, Attorney for Plaintiff, Office and Post Office Address, 53 John Street, Kingston, N. Y. To Charles H. Zimmerman:

The foregoing summons is served upon you by publication, pursuant to an order of Hon. Harry E. Schirick, Justice of the Supreme Court of the State of New York, dated the 15th day of March, 1340, and filed with the complaint in the office of the Clerk of the County of Ulster at the City of Kingston, N. Y.

Dated March 15th, 1940.

ROSCOE V. ELSWORTH,

Attorney for Plaintiff,

Office and Post Office Address, 53 John Street, Kingston, N. Y.

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STATE OF NEW YORK SUPREME COURT, COUNTY OF ULSTER—DISON J. WHITE, Defendant.
DELINE WHITE, Defendant.
Plaintiff designates Ulster County as the place of trial.
ACTION FOR ABSOLUTE DIVORCE To the above-named Defendant:
YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED to answer the complaint in this action, and to serve a copy of your answer, or, if the complaint is not served with this summons, to serve a notice of appearance on the Plaintiff's Attorney within twenty days after the service of this Summons, exclusive of the day of service; and in case of your failure to appear, or answer, judgment will be taken against you by default, for the relief demanded in the complaint.
Dated, June 20, 1939.
JOSEPH AVIS
Attorney for Plaintiff Office and P. O. Address 288 Wall Street Kingston, N. Y.
TO—MADELINE WHITE:
The foregoing summons is served upon you by publication pursuant to an order of the Hon, Pierce H. Russell, Justice of the Supreme Court of the State of New York dated the 25th day of March. 1940 and filed in the office of the Clerk of the County of Ulster at the City of Kingston, New York.
Dated, March 25th. 1940.
JOSEPH AVIS
Attorney for Plaintiff Office and P. O. Address 288 Wall Street Kingston, N. Y.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

MOESCH, JACOB, also known as JACOB MOSCH—Pursuant to order of Surrogate Harry H. Flemming, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against JACOB MOESCH, also and more commonly known as Jacob Mosch, late of the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, deceased, to exhibit the same, with the vouchers therefor, to the undersigned at her place of transacting business, at the office of John F. Brosnan, her attorney, at 11 East 44th Street, in the Borough of Manhattan, City, County and State of New York, at or before the 31st day of May, 1940.

Dated, Kingston, N. Y., November 16, 1939. NOTICE TO CREDITORS

6. 1939. LOUISE MOESCH-WEILENMANN Administratria OHN F. BROSNAN
Attorney for Administratria
Office and P. O. Address
11 East 44th Street
Borough of Manhattan
New York City, N. Y.

S. DISTRICT COURT. Southern District of New York-No. 75990. District of New York—No. 75990. Bankruptcy.
CHARLES E. RAIBLE was duly judicated bankrupt. The first meetg of creditors will be held at the pervisors' Room, in the Ulster CounCourthouse, Kingston, N. Y. on the th day of April, 1940 at 10 A. M. then creditors may prove claims, apint a trustee, appoint a committee of ditors, examine the bankrupt and maact other proper business. Claims ich are not filed within six months er the above date may not be alwed.

Pated, Kingston, N. Y., April 2nd.

WALTER J. MILLER Beferee in bankruptcy

Jewish Citizens Of City to Attend **Upstate Meeting**

Leading Jewish citizens of this community have been invited to attend the New York-Eastern Canada regional conference of the American Jewish joint distribution committee at the Hotel Syracuse, in Syracuse, on April 7, for discussion of problems of war relief and assistance to refugees, it was announced today by Eugene Warner of Buffalo, regional chair-

man The joint distribution committee is the principal American agency engaged in relief and reconstruction work for stricken Jews over-

Addressing the conference will be Joseph J. Schwartz, secretary of the joint distribution commitjoint distribution commit-\$15,136.63, furniture and fixtures \$8,287.11 23,423.74 director of the national refugee than bank premises... 13,462.39

Total Assets.......\$1,101,131.10

LIABILITIES

Demand deposits of inditee; Dr. William Haber, executive

Among those from this community who have received invitations to take part in the proceedings are Rabbi Herbert I. Bloom, Joseph Epstein, Arthur B. Ewig, Joseph Z. Farkas, Joseph H. Forman, Dr. Joseph Jacobson, Raphael Klein, Joseph Levine, Dr. S. T. Levitas, Mrs. Benjamin Levy, Mrs. Cocare Joseph Levine, Dr. S. I. Levitas, Mrs. Benjamin Levy, Mrs. Oscar 898,036.94 S. London, Miss Sadie Lutzin, Dr. Harold Mandell, Rabbi Harold Mariteck, Morris Miller, Haskell Naigles, Joseph S. Pauker, Dr. Paul Perlman, Morris Samter, Benjamin Silverman, Dr. Samuel Stern and Dr. Sidney D. Wolf.

100,000,00 Road Conditions Are Nearly Normal

Highway conditions in Ulster county were practically normal into the depleted reservoir. No after the week-end rain which water will be sent into the lower raised streams in places to flood heights. The mountain streams of the turbidity of the water now 70,061.50 continued to pour water into the entering the west basin. This Ashokan reservoir as melting water will be allowed to settle Esopus creek but it was not ex- basin. pected there would be any further danger from floods unless additional rains came.

Along the Wallkill river flats between Tillson and Springtown the road was closed to traffic today, while in the area across Arbuckle flats to the county home travel was resumed. Trooper An-drew Klein reported the level

Oil Runs From Taps, City Explains, but It's Still Not Water

Orlando, Calif., April 2 (A).-After trying for a long time, they struck oil in Orlando, but it poured out of everyone's water faucet and nobody was very happy about it.

Somehow, a supply of crude oil got into the city's main wells and it wasn't long before things were pretty badly gummed up. The city's 1,500 residents thought the April fool's
day incident was in bad taste.

Laundries which started
boiling clothes before the oil
was discovered found the clothing looking worse afterward than before. Housewives turned on faucets for water and

The city council called an emergency session but decided nothing could be done until the

mains were cleaned out.
Orlando's fire department
spent all night pumping out the mains in hopes of cleaning them sufficiently to permit water from an unaffected emergency

well to be turned in.

City Engineer Fred Pratt
said he believed rising subterranean water levels had floated an oil pool up into the

city wells.

Several oil drilling projects have been started in this area with litle success, but no one ever thought of tapping the city water system.

dropping in the Springtown area. While the effects of the rain and snow were not noticeable in the east or lower basin of the Ashokan reservoir the west or upper basin was rising rapidly as the Esopus fed by the waters from the Shandaken tunnel continued to send millions of gallons snows fed tributaries of the before it is sent into the east

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solid meat full pint 190 FRESH OPENED-NO WATER

The annual birthday party of Kingston Post of the American twyck Arms on Wall street, at the head of Henry street, on Wednes- ical program by conductor Sal

Legion to Have

day evening when an elaborate Cast. tained at the door that evening. The guest speaker of the evening will be Assembyman J. Edward

Birthday Party and William J. Raible, soloists; the Oulton Kids in a dance revue and Dorothy Singer, toe dance artist of New York City. The Junior Legion Band, spon-Legion, will be staged at the Wil- sored by the Post, will make their first public appearence that even-ing, and will be directed in a mus-

program has been arranged which will be broadcast over the local mittee of the Legion, will meet at Members of the executive comradio station from 9 to 10 o'clock. 8 o'clock Wednesday evening at Commander John Melville of the Wiltwyck Arms to discuss Kingsten Post said today that 250 plans for having the mobilization of the Third District of the Amerthe party. The public is invited to attend and tickets may be ob-

Conway. On the entertainment program are: Robert Hawksley in the Municipal auditorium to raise funds to defray expenses incidental to the mobilization and to furnish cash prizes in the drum corp competition to be held dur-ing the Apple Blossom Festival. The tentative date for the am-

first it was planned to have it on April 26, but the auditorium could not be obtained for that evening due to the annual food show that day evening. will be staged that week there.

Answers Questions

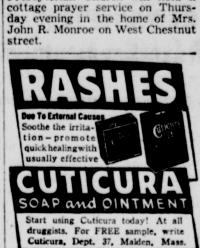
Washington, April 2 (AP)of the Third District of the American Legion held in Kingston on dertook the task today of answer-May 11, in conjunction with the ing the census taker's questions Hudson Valley Apple Blossom Fes- about the first family of the land.

To Speak at 'Y'

Police Chief Charles Phinney ateur show is Friday, May 3. At will be the guest speaker at the regular meeting of the Y. M. C. A. Stag Club at the "Y" next Tues-

> Chief Phinney has not announced his topic, but it is expected to be as interesting as that spoken on by representatives of the U. S. ing will begin at 6:15 o'clock.

> > Prayer Service



Presbyterian Church will hold a





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- USED TRUCKS FOR SALE

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Six-room bungalow, improvements,
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SECTION

same peanuts.'

Tension Is Eased MarlboroughPlant

GIRL OR WOMAN—that understands dining room and chamber work, at once. Indian Valley Inn, Kerbonk-son. Phone 126.

dining room and chamber work, at once. Indian Valley Inn, Kerbonk-son, Phone 126.

GIRL—for general housework, Experienced, Apply at 57 Emerson street.

GIRL—or young woman, white one of their pay due them. Sheriff Abram F. Molyneaux referred the claim to District Attorney N. LeVan Haver, who got in touch with the state of labor department and had stated a

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Plans Completed egation at the court house Monday, the firm employed some 50 or 60 workers. The firm operated spasmodically until last week and during that time has accumulated an aggregate of about \$2,000 in For Sports Show an aggregate of about \$2,000 in

Some of the employes claim that the firm is in arrears two, three and in some instances four weeks.

County Fish and Game Associa-Plans were completed last night tion for the sportsmen's night promises to pay. The delegation of workers on Monday came to Kingston to see what action might cipal Auditorium.

Featuring the event will be be taken against the firm and on being informed that an inspector Martin K. Bovey, who will lecwould be sent to investigate the claims, the workers returned to the northland. He is a graduate of Yale and the University of District Attorney Haver said Minnesota. that while the negotiations were

During the meeting last night pending at the court house here there was a discussion on fishing some representative of the concern and anglers were cautioned to read their permits for use at the Ashokan reservoir. They call for fishing during daylight hours only. It was voted to purchase 150 pheasants or as many as funds of the association would permit.

HOCKEY SCHEDULE

(By The Associated Press) Playoff Schedule National League

(Stanley Cup Finals) Toronto at New York Rangers. (No games last night.)

spector would arrive Wednesday The eagle was the name of anthe former employes returned to their homes to await developments cient Irish coin in common use about 1272.

and has not met continued

arrived at Marlborough and made

an attempt to settle with some of

40 per cent of the amount due.

the workers for sums from 30 to

As soon as it became known

that a company representative was at the plant attempting to ad-

just the claims, others rushed to the plant and soon a considerable

number of workers were on the

In order to prevent any trouble

Sheriff Molyneaux sent Deputy

Sheriffs Clayton W. Vredenburg

and Arthur Brown to Marlborough

but when it was learned an in-

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Tension Is Eased In Pennsylvania

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League Records High single—Harry Smith, Vin-ing & Smith, 264. High triple—Wilmer Budden-hagen, Vining & Smith, 635.

High team game - Millards, High team series—Vining & Smith, *2791.
*Note—All time records for

Purple Division. Schedule for April 5th

Garland Laundry vs. Empire Millards vs. Vogel's Dairy.

Feye's Restaurant vs. Vining &

(By The Associated Press) Camden, N. J .- Ernie Dusek, Central Lunch vs. Ulster Foun- 219, Omaha, threw Tommy O'Toole, 223, San Francisco, 30.49.

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Fox 234 231 210 675

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Petersen, Sr. 191 169 208 568 Ferraro 155 171 225 551 Rice 169 194 180 543

Total 912 899 956 2767

WRESTLING LAST NIGHT

Tiano 193 185

Kellenberger 204 180

Total 995 1083 1029 3107

often look equally bad in mid-sea-son, it appears that young Johnny Rucker is going to be hard to champions of the DUSO League— the Maroon and White quintet— the New York Giants. Rucker, who is hitting .373 for the last seven is hitting .373 for the last seve Youngsters Baseball Chance

Is Still Ahead of the Ball

Farm Boss Billy Webb has col-lected this horde of young ball Joseph of the Michigan State League. Webb and White Sox scouts players from near and far for a beat the bushes all over the counshot at the pro game, most of try last season and more than 440 them from the sandlots of the kids received a "look" by one or

hopefuls at Jonesboro, Ark., be-tween April 4 and 11 and begin drills. The best 70 players of the lot will be given jobs with White ing the winter but all of these Sox-owned clubs or with clubs were rejected because the club is working with the American poposed to signing any prospect without scouting him. All of

Chicago, April 2 (AP)-No less, League, Jonesboro of the Norththan 100 boys from the bushes east Arkansas League and Waterhave a chance to begin the climb loo, Ia., of the Three-Bye Bengleshave a chance to begin the climb Working agreements have been loo, Ia., of the Three-Eye League. toward professional baseball success through the rehabilitation of the Wisconsin State League, program of the Chicago White St. Paul of the American Association, and one is pending with St.

another of the club officials. The Webb will assemble his young 100 being sent to Jonesboro are

The White Sox own Lubbock of these 100 players have signed con-Johnson Calls 'Em at 55,

Sports Koundup BY EDDIE BRIETZ

New York, April 2 (A)-Horse umpiring, "calling 'em like I see men here say doctors have ordered Col. E. R. Bradley not to Green fedore percentage of the ball." start Bimelech in the Kentucky on his head, the "Steamer," as Derby because the colonel is too he is known around the Southern ill to stand the excitement. . . . Association where he has been Lou Ambers can get \$30,000 for wearing the blue for 20 years, laying his lightweight crown on settled back in an easy chair and the line against George Latka in bellowed in familiar tones that Los Angeles. (Movie Star George Raft, who owns a slice of Latka, will underwrite the guarantee.)

. . . Joe M'Carthy isn't saying

distributed in radinal tones that umpiring "is about the toughest racket going, but I like it and wouldn't know what to do without it."

pitching recruit since Johnny Allen came up.

unemployment insurance). . . . Ernie Lombardi (parked over-time in the World's Series). . . .

Louis book quotes the Cardinals head.' at 2-1 to pace the National and

109 the Yanks 1-3 in the American.
427 . . . Also Carroll has slashed the price on Carrier Pigeon in the 414 derby winter book from 30-1 to optometrist—grammed right down 15-1. . . . Chicago papers are accusing Al Hostak and Ceferino 2180 Garcia, the N.B.A. and New York-California middleweight champs, of ducking Tony Zale, the new knockout sensation.

The Johnston Plan

Jimmy Johnston is urging Mike Jacobs to retire Joe Louis until September. . . . Then have the Max Baer-Tony Galento winner meet the winner of an Arturo Godoy-Bob Pastor for a shot at the champion in September. . . They might do worse at that.

Godoy blew in from the coast yesterday yelling for a June showdown. . . . The Durham (N. C. High cagers who won the 2397 streak of 69 in a row, are doing the town. . . . Before they went into the finals Saturday night 652 home town rooters. . . . it was the longest wire ever sent matches will start next week. out of the Durham office. . . .

Earl Sande plans to take Stagehand to the coast for his come-back campaign. . . When Jim Braddock visited Cleveland recently he shook hands with Tom Stanley, who paid Jim his first fight purse—\$35. . . Stanley now manages Georgia Pace, N.B.A. bantamweight king.

Today's Guest Star Edward Burns, Chicago Trib-"Dizzy Dean attracts less and less attention with each passing day. . . . The poor fellow is even turning handsprings in a

desperate attempt to gain notice.' Election Result

The Liberals won over the Con-servatives in Frederick, Okla., the other day when the town voted 2-1 to permit bowling alleys to proper to the work of the state of the stat ed 2-1 to permit bowling alleys to operate. . . . However, Frederick phia (N) 18, Miami Beach All still is a safe place to live, for it Stars 0. didn't go the whole hog and reopen the pool rooms.

Memphis, Tenn., April 2 (AP)-He's had his share of mobbings and his grayish-thatched head is Patrick Predicts plenty bottle-scarred, but Harry S. (Steamboat) Johnson goes on

Association where he has been

Benny M'Coy (got a \$45,000 more furrows and ridges than a bonus). . . Dom DiMaggio freshly-plowed corn field. One of Ross, whose Bruins finally gave (he's Joe's little brother). . . . the slits, memento of a crucial way to the Rangers after a series of costly injuries, also picks the time around the circuit. way to the Rangers after a series of costly injuries, also picks the tion, required 17 stitches. There's Rangers. But nobody figures it

Leather-lunged yahoos who imtheir throats. The certificatehe gets one every year-attests to Johnson's "perfect vision." He'll flash it on a fan or truculent baseball player at the slightest provo-

Turck and Fein

will start there Wednesday with singles matches.

Tomorrow afternoon at 5 o'clock Glens Falls Eastern States tournament to top off a winning streak of 69 in a row, are doing Refere they went the state of 69 in a row, are doing matches. At 5:30, Carl Hertz, formatches. the town. . . Before they went into the finals they received a telegram six feet, 10 inches long, signed by 652 home town rooters.

The second round in the singles

EXHIBITION BASEBALL

(By The Associated Press) At Charleston, S. C.—Boston
(A) 9, Cincinnati (N) 6.
At Hollywood, Fla.—Columbus
(AA) 2, St. Louis (N) 1.

At Bisbee, Ariz.—Chicago (A) 8, Chicago (N) 6. At Thomasville, Ga.—New York
(N) 8, Cleveland (A) 6.

At Phoenix, Ariz.—Pittsburgh
(N) 8, Philadelphia (A) 7 (first to both men and women.

game). Pittsburgh (N) 8, Philadelphia (A) 5 (second game).
At Lanett, Ala.—Brooklyn (N) 19, Atlanta (SA) 2. At Lakeland, Fla.—Detroit (A) 5, Indianapolis (AA) 3.

At Sanford, Fla.—Washington (A) 15, Sanford (F.S.) 0.

Stellar Spot on ABC Slate

Detroit, April 2 (P) — Doubles Philip Icuss and Murray Fowler and singles events held the spot-

and singles events held the spot-light at the American Bowling 525 and 535, respectively, for the

spite poor showings by the prin-cipal contenders in team competitheir minor event specialties late

tion last night.

Jim Danek, Forest Park, Ill., who won the singles championship last year with 730, rolled only 503 as a member of the Vogel team of Cicero, Ill., in Monday night's pro-

Congress tournament today, de- Standard Slag quintet.

with one of the guard positions. a dazzling catch of one of Ken Cooper, a member of the Keltner's swats. French Dye Works quintet, is the

only local cager who was favored with an all star rating, although honorable mention went to three other Kingstonians — Ray Lind-horst, Cooper's teammate, Charley Bock of the Clermonts and Chype Rhymer of the Trojans.

The Hudson Elks, champions of the tourney, placed two men on bat. Manager Ray Blades the first team, Bill Troy and Jimmy Ban, their forwards; D'Alles-sandro of the Wiltwycks was named for the center slot and Podes and Cooper for the guard

Chub Gaschel, another Hudson Elk, who did some sharpshooting as a guard, won the alternate position on the all star team.

Members of the committee that made the selections: "Dutch"
Craw, Ken Slater, Bing Van
Etten, Bill Israel, Sid Lutzin, R.
L. Fuller and W. J. McCluskey.

Kangers in Six

New York, April 2 (A)-Lester

the Boston Bruins in six games racket going, but I like it and wouldn't know what to do without it."

Johnson, nearing 55, is ready to start his 30th season of umpiring in organized baseball. He served one hitch in the National League. During the more than a quarter century he has been making decisions, the Steamer figures 4,000 pop bottles have been tossed in his general direction.

Some 25 of the bottles have found their mark—Steamboat's graying brow, leaving it with more furrows and ridges than a freshly-plowed corn field. One of the sits, mement of a crucial to mound from almost five years he have found their mark—Steamboat's graying brow, leaving it with moment in the Western Associato mound. For almost five years he mound. For almost five years a six stitch scar over his right will be any pushover for the New

The handball tournament ar- notable one, and has been ever ranged by Weldon McCluskey, physical director at the Y. M. C. A. the original Rangers and was

Meeting April 3

The Mixed Doubles Bowling League formed Sunday at Central Recreation alleys will hold another meeting and election of officers Wednesday at 9:30 p. m. In this league there are four on

a team, two ladies and two men, and all games will be rolled on Sunday nights, for eight consecutive weeks, starting April 6. Teams desiring to enter the loop are requested to be represented at the meeting Wednesday. Dues paid will be used for an out-

Volleyball Slate At 'Y' Saturday

Saturday afternoon at 5 o'clock, there will be a volleyball jamboree at the Y. M. C. A. in which local exponents of the game will mix with members of four other Y's, Central Queens, Newburgh, Albany Doubles and Singles Hold

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Chappie Cooper Is Named

Chappie Cooper Is Nam Jacksonville, Fla .- Although it's a well known fact that the rookies who look so good in the spring often look equally bad in mid-seawho competed in the Hudson Val- is hitting .373 for the last seven exhibitions, stole the fielding spotley Basketball Tournament hon-ored Chappie Cooper of Kingston with the Cleveland Indians with

Makes Good at 3rd

to the series in Cuba, Joe Orengo of interest for all concerned. has just about landed a job with the St. Louis Cardinals. A star scene on the banquet night the shortstop with Sacramento last cal high school authorities have season, Orengo was tried at third announced that New York State's and second with the Cards and Senator, Robert Desmond, will be tives. didn't come through afield or at left handed batting, a trick that worked successfully with Jimmy Brown three years ago.

Dahlgren Leads

Dallas, Tex. - Here's another warning to the New York Yan-kees' American League rivals: The trophy for best sportsman-ship went to the Wiltwycks of Babe Dahlgren, the "light hitting" Esopus, who reached the semi- first baseman, now is leading the finals in the losers' bracket and displayed true qualities of sports-manship all during the tourna-games—and Joe DiMaggio hasn't nit a single in four days. They're all extra-base blows.

A's Not Sorry

Bisbee, Ariz.—The Philadelphia Athletics and Pittsburgh Pirates wind up their spring series today and the A's aren't at all sorry Pittsburgh has won eight of the 11 games so far, including a dou-bleheader yesterday. These pleas-ing results, and an annoying cold, caused Manager Frisch to ease up a bit on the driv-For Stanley Cup ing tactics he has been using on the Bucs.

Just Himself Now

Lakeland, Fla.-Joe Kraskaus-Patrick, who called his shot per- kas, big blond Washington southfectly when he predicted that his paw, is being Joe Kraskauskas for New York Rangers would beat a change, and his prospects look the Boston Bruins in six games good for an A-1 season on the mound. For almost five years he to take their first series in the has tried to imitate such as Lefty

Major leaguers on the spot this year: Ken Keltner (he asked in his general direction.

4,000 pop bottles have been tossed in his general direction.

Sinythe of the Maple Leafs agree-feeling even more cheerful than ing with him, but the prediction yesterday's 19-2 win over the Atappears to be pretty sound lanta Crackers seems to warrant.

star, is about to weaken and accept Billy Rose's offer of \$250 per week to turn pro and join Billy's world's Fair acquacade trouge.

. . . The East will not see Lee Savid again for six months or a year. . . . Jimmy Carroll's St.

Leaves Kingston for Krippiebush:

530 p. m. except Saturday, 3:30 p. m. Sunday only.

Coach Dick Irvin put in the shape. Buddy Hassett, ailing first shape full has a shape. Buddy Hassett, ailing first shape

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Handball Foes playing for Pittsburgh in the International-American League fin-Hopper Defeats

the first round eliminations in the Cup playoffs. The series is a lich parlor last night by a 100 to

New York-Harry Balsamo, 166,

New York, knocked out Walter Franklin, 162, New York, (9). Newark, N. J .- Maxie Fisher, 136, Newark, outpointed Phil

Albany, N. Y .- Ginger Foran, 130, Liverpool, Eng., outpointed Tommy Fontana, 134, New York,

Sharkey, 136, Newark, (10).

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To add a little color to the scene on the banquet night the lo- Leudtke. During the banquet the

show many pictures which have been taken of important Syracuse Although last year's history-making banquet was held on a larger scale with basketball repre-Kingston's pennant-winning magames. The Orange coach will chine was made up of Captain Ray "Lindy" Lindhorst, Harry Flowers, Bob Curran, Milt Dubin, Joe Benjamin, Bill Strubel, Bill Relyea, Ed Allen, Frank Grant and Bud

him a final trial at third in Havana, and Joe fielded sensationally. Now Blades has him practicing 2 Great New Gasolines!



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FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press)

Baltimore — Chalky Wright, 12934, Los Angeles, ouptpointed Tommy Speigel, 136½, Uniontown, Pa., (10).

Buffalo, N. Y.—Dodo Woods, 142½, Buffalo, outpointed Frankie Wallace, 140½, Cleveland, (6).

Columbus, O.—Jack (Buddy) Walker, 194, Columbus, and Patsy Perroni, 184, Canton, O., drew, (10).

Chicago—Tommy Pallatin, 145.
St. Joseph, Mich., outpointed Myles (10).

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New York—Harry Balsamo, 166.

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(By The Associated Press)

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The Weather

TUESDAY, APRIL 2, 1940 Sun rises, 5:40 a. m.; sets, 6:28 Weather, clear.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature registered by The Freeman thermome ter last night was 29 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 46 degrees.

Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinity Partly cloudy tonight, modernortherly winds; Wednes day cloudy and slightly warm-er, followed by showers. moderate easterly winds: lowest temperature tonight, city 35, suburbs 28. Eastern New



SHOWERS

cloudiness tonight; Wednesday cloudy and slightly warmer, followed by show-

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compensation Cases Heard

Referee F. A. Hoyt held hear ngs at the court house, Kingston Monday, in the following cases under the workmen's compensa-

Thomas A. McGowan, claimant: Central Hudson G. & E., employer. Continued three months for exam-

Kenneth Stratton; Central Hudon G. & E. Continued, final adjustment three months. Newton F. Craft; Knaust Bros. Continued, examination four

Edgar Smith; Knaust Bros. Con-tinued, examination three months. Salvatore Prest; Alva S. Staples. Adjourned.

Joseph Cashara; Washburn Brick Corp. Continued, examination X-rays three months.

Ernest Bonello; Washburn Brick Corp. Award 12-25 to 1-12. Charles Barone; Washburn Brick Corp. Continued, examina-

tion three months.
Garfield Jeffress; Hutton Co.
Award 11-28 to 3-1 at \$11.24; continued, examination three months Thomas Turck; Washburn Brick Corp. Award 9½ weeks at 10.88 for 25 per cent right great toe. Osborne DeWitt; A. J. Snyder

two months. Patsy Scovens; Washburn Brick

Corp. Continued for examination with X-rays.

Andrew Perpetua; Washburn Brick Corp. Adjourned for exam-

Edward Althers; A. J. Snyder Lime Co. Award \$250 for serious facial disfigurement.

Anne Tompkins; Saugerties Mfg. WHITE STAR TRANSFER CO. Co. Continued, examination five Joseph P. Rose; Saugerties Mfg.

Co. Closed on non-appearance.
Mike Perpetua; Washburn Bros Award \$50 for ten per cent right index finger.

John Decker; Saugerties Mfg. Co. Closed on non-appearance. Wilbur Shaffer; Alva Staples Continued, re-examination X-rays

Benson Hair; Terry Bros. Co. Award 10¼ weeks at \$10.26 for five per cent left foot. John Santosky; A. J. Snyder Lime Co. Continued, re-examina-

examination six months.

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Giovinni Colopinto. Award 10.3 to 4-4, '39 at \$8.24. Also lump sum settlement of \$325 approved. Fee \$25 to attorney, lien.

Richard Cauley; Knaust Bros.

Award 12-24, '37 to 1-14, '38, at \$12.77 Fee \$10 to Attorney Campa. \$12.77. Fee \$10 to Attorney Camp-

William Fiero; The Tissue Co. Adjourned to next calendar. John Winters; Hutton Co. Continued three months for examination. Lump sum \$135 approved.

Grover Dumond, town Roxbury, Manfred Broberg, CHIROPODIST employer. Adjourned to Walton

Nelson Thompson, Layden Smith, employer. Continued for examination three months.

Calf Meal Co., Inc., employer. Continued two months. Disability to

Bernard Clausen, Seaboard Construction Co., employer. Continued three months.

Carl Yerry, Bert Wilde, Inc., emoloyer. Lump sum settlement \$500 affirmed. Closed.

Edward F. Sylvester, Board of Education, employer. Closed, nonappearance. Charles Maines, Kingston Board

of Public Works, employer. Continued six months for examina-Herman Schuler, Yellow Taxi, employer, Award \$43 to physician.

Continued six months. Disability to continue Joseph C. Berryann, Needes Ex-

employer. Award \$22.45. Joseph Coddington, Dr. C. O. Sahler Sanitarium, employer. Award eight weeks at \$5.77.

Charles Tyler, Clark S. Neher, employer. Award 25 per cent left thumb \$225. Closed. Alfred Steeger, Mrs. Salzmann's

bakery, employer. Disallowed. Charles E. Weed, Schwenk &

K. Kalmer Suominen, J. Rich Jack Goldfarb, Isidore Mardenfeld, employer. Adjourned.

Leo Landerway, Joseph Suskind, employer. Adjourned. Harold Davis, Montgomery Ward & Co., employer. Adjourned. Hugo Schroeder, Montgomery

Ward & Co., employer. Award two weeks at \$14.10. Closed. Ferdinand Linnartz, Cushmans Sons, Inc., employer. Continued worked." months. Disability to con-

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a member of the murder ring.

Prosecution of Irving Cohen

Hollywood bit player indicted for

Banquet Is Held By Wiltwyck Hose

Wiltwyck Hose Company, No. 1, held its annual banquet on Monday evening at The Barn, where a turkey dinner was served. The bantion three months.

Frank Turck, Sr.; The Hutton
Co. Award \$187 for five per cent

held its annual banquet on Monday gov. Culbert L. Olson signed papers for Cohen's return to New York state. key dinner was served. The ban- York state. William Houghtaling; Kingston quet followed the holding of a Scrap Iron & Metal Co. Continued brief business meeting at the fire

After the dinner President James Betts, presiding as toast-master, called upon each fireman present to stand, introduce himself and give the year in which he became a member of Wiltwyck

A number of members, who had served for half a century recalled the days when they first joined the company and of the many improvements that had been made in fire fighting equipment since those early days.

Banquets of former years were recalled by some of the members of the company, and many interesting incidents were related Ira M. Hoy, Board Water Supply, New York, employer. Adinto firemanic history.

Jacob H. Stewart, Blatchford Agreement Made For Brick Yard **Workers** in Area

(Continued From Page One)

basis as the agreement arrived at yesterday with the brick-handlers. Along the Hudson river brick front it is reported that conditions are favorable for a good season although it is reported that approximately 20 per cent more inventory is being carried now than a year ago. However, brick is expected to begin to move down river shortly, and the first tow to leave New York is Harold Hults, Needes Express, first tow to leave New York is employer. Continued two months. reported ready to start up-river tomorrow.

The upper Hudson river is practically free of ice except for floating ice which was reported today as being quite heavy from Kingston to the Esopus light. However, boats have not encountered serious difficulty in coming through.

The Rhinebeck ferry, which has been laid up since the river froze over, is scheduled to begin operations Friday of this week.

Schwenk, employer. Continued. Gustav Scharpf. Ertel Eng. Corp., employer. Continued two O'Dwyer Sends Out Steers, Inc., employer. Adjourned at request of claimant. lersey Racketeer

the Brooklyn killers-for-hire

combine. Assistant District Attorney Burton B. Turkus declared the pretty brunette "knows all there is to know about how this syndicate

Turkus said her experiences included several trips to Sullivan county, N. Y., the Catskills resort section where mobsters buried their victims.

When she was 17, Turkus said, one Hymie Miller, with whom she kept company, was slain in a quarrel over her affections. An-other underworld swain, Robert Furer, was killed by Solomon Goldstein, the prosecutor added. and Goldstein later was slain and his body pitched into a Sullivan county lake. Now Miss Mittleman is the ob-

ject of Harry (Pittsburgh Phil)

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Strauss's affections, Turkus said. Measles Epidemic said this morning that he expect-Still Grips City the city throughout the early part of the summer, and until the close



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were recorded, while during March the number jumped to 278 cases. Dr. Sanford said that the majority of the cases reported here were of a mild type.

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979,000 in January of last year.

Ladies' Aid Meeting The Ladies' Aid Society of the First Reformed Church will meet in the chapel of the church Wednesday at 3 o'clock. A large attendance is desired as plans will be completed for the congregational dinner on April 25. Other business of interest to the members of the congregation of the congr bers also will be brought up.

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